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Pro-Slavery.

DEBATE ON SLAVERY.

THE AMERICAN BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS. Rev. Dr. Bacon, of New Haven, took the ground end. He was opposed to this apple of discord.

Dr. Anderson begged to say a few words. He Board ought not to be coerced into making it such. to act as hereafter might be deemed best.

meeting of the Board, on Slavery, and he supposed that subject disposed of—but certain memorials had been sent in containing charges against the Board they were referred to the same committee to invest they were referred to the same committee to invest and the report hafore us is the result. He was the report hafore us is the result. He would not take theirs. It was, therefore, a great moral principle which study of discountenancing Slavery to be weak. I will introduce it again (cheers). And as long as I will introduce it again (cheers). And as long as I will introduce it again (cheers). And as long as I will introduce it again (cheers). And as long as I will introduce it again (cheers). And as long as I will introduce it again (cheers). And as long as I will introduce it again (cheers). And as long as I will introduce it again (cheers). And as long as I will introduce it again (cheers). And as long as I will introduce it again (cheers). And as long as I will introduce it again (cheers). And as long as I will introduce it again (cheers). And as long as I will introduce it again (cheers). And as long as I will introduce it again (cheers). And as long as I will introduce it again (cheers). And as long as I will introduce it again (cheers). And as long as I will introduce it again (cheers). And as long as I will introduce it again (cheers). And as long as I will introduce it again (cheers). And as long as I will introduce it again (cheers). The day of discountenancing Slavery to be weak- I will introduce it again (cheers). In the duty of discountenancing Slavery to be weak- I will introduce it again (cheers). In the duty of discountenancing Slavery to be weak- I will introduce it again (cheers). In the duty of discountenancing Slavery to be weak- I will introduce it again (cheers). In the duty of discountenancing Slavery to be weak- I will introduce it again (cheers). In the duty of discountenancing Slavery to be weak- I will introduce it again (cheers). In the duty of discountenancing Slavery to be weak- I will i

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a slaveholder could not be a Christian. In the thought they were losing the spirit of the occasionchurches which St. Paul founded, there were Christians,—sincere and good Christians—who held slaves; and Dr. B. held that the Board should recognize the same principle. He was willing, as the remainder of the church in the principle of the church in the principle of the church. He hoped the discussion would cease, that they would take the question not not nize the same principle. He was willing, as the re-

He then moved the previous question (on Mr Rev. Mr. Green; who remarked that he believed Phelp's amendments first) which, being seconded, a

desired the report adopted without alteration or monwealth, wrought into its laws; here is responsibility and guilt somewhere, and there will be accordance to the Morthern Control of the Americans.

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asked he, condemn the thing, and excuse the man nounced as the curse of a portion of the country; tage from this Annexation. The only thing was, tion, for never would be cease to raise his voice in inchesting. Sir, until my friend come here to-day who does it? Why call the act a sin; and say that an invasion of the natural rights of man, disapproved that her honor was a little furt by the result of dignant protestation against Slavery, and also against

Selections.

the lates the first the principal control properties of the control of the properties of the properties of the control of the properties of the propertie sated his own observations when in that regions one years ago, and urged prayer, both for masters and yesterday by him, which liad beam misunderstood. His meaning is sufficiently beam in the report of his great of the course of the earter were some men that were too bad to believe years at the North, and a saves and of the depreted as hord and cames prayer for light, and shessing on the Board.

Rev. Mr. White, from South Carolina, and on the write the same shessing and eloquent speech, avoying the principal of the provided by the Bible as inward guides to virtue ment. He had supposed the doctrine of the report. He hought that the some the departed and interested on a maintained the right of and the deprecated the consequences, if it was to be understood as maintaining the contract.

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they were referred to the same committee to investigate, and the report before us is the result. He slavery is an evil anterior to the laws of the Complement of the American—it mattered upraise my voice in the strongest condemnation that why he dared to go there and advocate the policy over-balancing influence to the Southern States over of any achievement of the American—it mattered upraise my voice in the strongest condemnation that why he dared to go there and advocate the policy over-balancing influence to the Southern States over of the horrible, and abominable. That the association had no right to make enemies

Society, opposed the report in a warm speech. Why, parallel between the manor tenures, which he pro- rica, so that England would derive an indirect advan- for one, would never be guilty of any such derelic- ing up that accursed system (loud and continued who does it? Why call the act a sin; and say that he who commits it may be a Christian? Why place ourselves in the predicament of saying but not doing? We do not thus, in the cases of drunkenness, of polygamy, or any other sin,—and why in this? As to exceptions,—what have the Board to do with them? They should be left to take care of Commonwealth. So with Slavery, it had its origin that her honor was a little hunt by the result of dignant protestation against Slavery, and also against and made the speech that has just fallen from him, her interference between America, and Texas, but the annexation of Texas, which would go far to explain the interference between America and Texas, but the annexation of Texas, which would go far to explain the interference between America and Texas, but the annexation of Texas, which would go far to explain the interference between America and Texas, but the annexation of Texas, which would go far to explain the interference between America and Texas, but the annexation of Texas, which would go far to explain the interference between America and Texas, but the annexation of Texas, which would go far to explain the interference between America and Texas, but the annexation of Texas, which would go far to explain the interference between America and Texas, but the annexation of Texas, which would go far to explain the interference between America and Texas, but the annexation of Texas, which would go far to explain the interference between America and Texas, but the annexation of Texas, which would go far to explain the interference between America and Texas, but the annexation of Texas, which would go far to explain the interference between America and Texas, but the annexation of Texas, which would go far to explain the interference between America and Texas, but the annexation of Texas, which would go far to explain the interference between America and the speech that her speech that her bonor was a little hour the annexation of Texas, but the annexation of Texas, but the annexa themselves. It is the rule, with which the Board in sin, and God never meant that man should be, or has to do. And this speaker concluded his speech, made a slave.

| America were subjected—treatment which it was their enthusiastic plaudits by his spirited and truth—
| What! A palliation of Slavery from an Irishman! has to do. And this speaker concluded his speaker, with offering a series of resolutions, by way of indication of the report, so that it may cating a modification of the report, so that it may be as not necessarily to carry our all the tyranny of hoasted land of rational liberiy, as it was called—the home, as it was represented to be, of freedom and ceived his denunciation of the inquitous system did hear, loud cheers and marked sensation)! How Merever it exists.

The Rev. Dr. Beecher made an ingenious speech, and het connections for the paper, and letters reating to its pecuniary concerns, should be addressed to Sydney Howard Gay.

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Mindness, and the Church is to decide whether he as one institution is done so. The Church may inquire how became slaves existed in the primitive churches, and that it was allowed by the other side of the Atlantic gave an according to the primitive churches, and that it was allowed by the other side of the Atlantic gave an according to the primitive churches, and that it was impossible to read without horror, of all honest men should join in the denunciation of the collective which it was impossible to read without horror, of all honest men should join in the denunciation of miserable which it was impossible to read without horror, of all honest men should join in the denunciation of miserable which it was impossible to read without horror, of all honest men should join in the denunciation of miserable which it was impossible to read without horror, of all honest men should join in the denunciation of miserable which it was impossible to read without horror, of all honest men should join in the denunciation of miserable which it was impossible to read without horror, of all honest men should join in the denunciation of miserable which it was impossible to read without horror, of all honest men should join in the denunciation of miserable which it was impossible to read without horror, of all honest men should join in the denunciation of miserable which the collective hear, and sensation.

Perhaps he involved himself—if so, he is responsible; or, he may not pray were they knew they would be free. There was no less than three millions of the church may inquire how he cordinate the church is to decide whether has done so. The Church may inquire how he car kindness, and the Church is to decide whether he happiness-there was no less than three millions of them every credit. An opinion prevailed abroad, to dare he, I ask, talk to us as Irishmen and Christians, in so doing, and that because it might be right to admit slaveholders now to communion, this might not, in future, be right. He appeared doubtful whether it would be or not expedient for the Board to disconnect themselves from all missionaries and the distinction he had made, could not adopt that for the report. The venerable Dr. Williston made some very sensible and judicious remarks, and insisted that the sall we had sought the early churches and that they were an her of shaken off; but if there had adopt that masters and slaves were in that too be is responsible.

The member for Kilkenny did not stand alone that those gentlemen who stand should not stand such one that too be is responsible.

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The did not as in this the early churches, and that they had sought the particular instructions of Christ and his Apostles, and could not make conditions of communion which they had not made.

Dr. Wisner deprecated the whole discussion,—thought there was a purpose to convert the Board into an Anti-Slavery society—said that it was impossible to satisfy the Abolitionists,—spoke of what he had seen of their movements to break up churches, and that they had sought the early churches, and that they had sought the particular instructions of Christ and his Apostles, and could not act with any particular instructions of Christ and his Apostles, and the they had sought the early churches, and that they had sought the particular instructions of Christ and his Apostles, and the they had sought the early churches, and that they had sought the particular instructions of Christ and his Apostles, and the they had sought the slaves accordingly were, to a very great extent. To-be-sure, an American writer of pecusive extent. To-be-sure, an American writer of pecusive, he are could not act with any line were. To a very great extent. To-be-sure, an American writer of pecusive, he avoided into an American writer of pecusive, he would only say, that he could not act with any line were. To a very great extent. To-be-sure, an American writer of pecusive, he avoided into a very great extent. To-be-sure, an American writer of pecusive, he avoid on the more of declaring, that he acver would consent to he could not act with any line were. To a very great extent. To-be-sure, an American writer of pecusive, he avoid on the time they had homened, but the would not act with any line were. To a very great extent. To-be-sure, an American writer of pecusive, he avoid on the charge of declaring, that he acver would consent to he cover would on the pecusive of declaring, that he acver would on the pecusive of declaring, that he acver would on the pecusive of declaring, that he acver would on the pecusive of declaring, that he acver would on the pecusive of declaring, th been complied with, and many of the slaves were slaughtered—the rest were brought back, and tortured with the lash (hear, hear). Yet this was the says tem—this the admirable domestic institution in stitution in Maryland, Kentucky, the Carolinas, and Virginia (hear, hear)? Yes, there implies with the lash (hear, hear). Yet this was the says few words with regard to American Slavery and cheers). Oh, people of Ireland, you know what

which some men had the audacity to advocate. (hear, hear). He denounced the principle as much Slavery is, for your own lips have quaffed the LOYAL NATIONAL REPEAL ASSOCIATION.

The weekly meeting of the association was held August 4th, in Conciliation Hall, Dublin. Mr. John O'Connell) in private, and some there were who had even proposed the question in public—what Irishmen had to say to the slave systimate the condensed the use this was the first time he had had the opportunity dear, are those domestic ties was the first time he had had the opportunity dear, are those domestic ties was the first time he had had the opportunity dear, are those domestic time he had had the opportunity dear, are those domestic time he had had the opportunity dear, are those domestic time he had had the opportunity dear, are those domestic time he had had the opportunity dear, are those domestic time he had had the opportunity dear, are those domestic time he had had the opportunity dear, are those domestic time he had had the opportunity dear, are those domestic time he association. They had a public—what Irishmen had to say to the slave systimate the first time he association. They had a proposition of the association in Ireland, unequalled by any people in the proposed the question in Ireland, unequalled by any people in the proposed the question in Ireland, unequalled by any people in the proposed the question in Ireland, unequalled by any people in the proposed the question in Ireland, unequalled by any people in the proposed the question in Ireland, unequalled by any people in the proposed the question in Ireland, unequalled by any people in the proposed the question in Ireland, unequalled by any people in the proposed the question in Ireland, unequalled by any people in the proposed the question in Ireland, unequalled by any people in the proposed the question in Ireland, unequalled by any people in the proposed the question in Ireland, unequalled by any people in the proposed the question in Ireland, unequalled by any people in the proposed the question in Ireland to the proposed time and the proposed time and the proposed time and the proposed time and the pro Connell, M. P. accompanied by Captain Brode- tem as it existed in the United States, and what ex- rica, to do so in a calm and cautious manner. For sisters, brothers, friends, lovers, in the world. Oh port recommended, to leave the question to the responsibility of the missionaries themselves. He was opposed to Slavery, no matter in the was opposed to Slavery, no matter in this part, he was opposed to Slavery, no matter in the do you say of a country where the father would be considered settled—that it would no more would, however, he confessed, have liked the report would prove satisfactory to the people, in whom better, had it contained the distinct avowal, that Slavery is not a sin, intrinsically, and that this sundry business, and a very deeply interesting speech Slavery is not a sin, intrinsically, and that this be accorded to the received with loud cheers. After the transaction of sundry business, and a very deeply interesting speech whom the had great confidence; if not, he would be considered settled—that it would no more the father whom the field of the matter in the content of the father whom the matter in the content of the father would be considered settled—that it would no more the father would be considered settled—that it would no more the father whom the field of the matter in the content of the father would be considered settled—that it would no more the father whom the field of the father would be considered settled—that it would no more the father would be considered settled—that it would no more the father would be considered settled—that it would no more the father would be considered settled—that it would no more the father would be considered settled—that it would no more the father would be considered settled—that it would no more the father would be considered settled—that it would no more the father that the matter in the content of the father would be considered settled—that it would no more the father that the matter in the content of the father would be considered settled—that i We make the following extracts from his speech, and give entire the interesting debate which followThere could be no bounds to the sympathies of him

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He showed that when the oppressed Jews appealed as ever in England (hear, hear).

He was not a so-called Abolitionist; and yet he did lean to the idea, that Southern Slavery was indicated the oppressive Roman laws, he consistent with the practice of true Christianity.

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Were committed was as the and active against their data occur against their data He believed it to be at variance with the law of God, speaker) deprecated the idea of requiring their mis- that Sir Robert Peel would not have a shot fired they were men; and could the Irish call them- insisted that all the members were not anxious to hat we have a shot fired they were men; and could the Irish call them- insisted that all the members were not anxious to hat we have a shot fired they were men; and could the Irish call them- insisted that all the members were not anxious to hat we have a shot fired they were men; and could the Irish call them- insisted that all the members were not anxious to hat we have a shot fired they were men; and could the Irish call them- insisted that all the members were not anxious to hat we have a shot fired they were men; and could the Irish call them- insisted that all the members were not anxious to hat the Irish call them insisted that all the members were not anxious to hat the Irish call them insisted that all the members were not anxious to hat the Irish call them insisted that all the members were not anxious to hat the Irish call them insisted that all the members were not anxious to hat the Irish call them insisted that all the members were not anxious to hat the Irish call them insisted that all the members were not anxious to hat the Irish call the Ir

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ionor for as much trash as may be grasped thus?"-

Rev. Mr. Phelps, Secretary of the Anti-Slavery countability somewhere. The speaker then ran a dise would get in at a cheaper rate of duty to Ame-upon the interest of the United States, for fostering and keep-there as any man. It was true he had not done so

Mr. Scott-I said nothing of that kind. native land, be unmindful of the great doctrine of pursuit of freedom, for an instant suppress their horror and ahomination of the anti-Christian principle

LETTER FROM CASSIUS M. CLAY.

the following letter from Mr. Clay. It is a reply to a letter from a Committee appointed at the meeting held in Cincinnati after the mob at Lexington :

LEXINGTON, Sept. 4th, 1845. Benj. Urner, James S. Glascoe, Jacob Ernst, Oliver Lovell, Geo. W. Phillips, R. G. Mitchell, James Calhoun. 27th ultimo, enclosing the proceedings of the citizens of Cincinnati, and their resolutions in public

I thank you, that you have not allowed the calumnious manifesto of the revolutionists of the 18th of August to weaken your confidence in my loyalty to the Constitution and laws. I thank you, that you we seen nothing in the past to cause you to lose fidence in the future, that my "measures and caas" will be "safe, practical, and peaceable." thank you, that you deem my "work high and oly," and for the reverent and soul sustaining invotion of Divine protection on me and on it.

You, gentlemen, have taken me upon trust; the time for my defence will come with my re-established health, when, I venture to say, your sentence will not be revoked by "Kentucky and the world."

I shall allude to only one charge going the rounds of the papers—that there was a compromise be-tween me and the rebels of the 18th, and that I who lailed to destroy me, is of a piece with this whole outrage of cruelty and wrong, as I shall be able to show as soon as my health will allow.

They who sent back from Thermopylæ the sudied here in obedience to her laws"-the Roman Adams, who exclaimed, "Survive or perish, I am for the declaration"-Henry, who cried, "Give

It was necessary that some one should bear the culty will doubtless vanish. standard of Liberty into the enemy's camp, and by so doing, whether he stood or fell, arouse this great nation from the lethargy and death, which have been the policy of wise statesmen in all ages, to thy of notice. was enough for one amidst the wildest barbarians to say, "I am a Roman citizen," and he was safe. her thirty million of lives on the rescue of a single It cannot, therefore, be less than madness in the American people, if they expect long to live look coolly on, when even the humblest of those contending for constitutional liberty and national honor are overborne and trampled, down in the battle. Surely that nation cannot live long, far less be free,

I thank you, then, and the people of Cincinnati, my fellow-citizens, men gathered under the same naslave-power; but that you stood by the friendless, the " mass meeting," without distinction of party; and as both parties were lost in overwhelming subservicause of national liberty

tinent, a home for the exiled and the oppressed.

the day had not gone against me. It is for those who friend for the purpose. fight for the wrong to despair in defeat.

I shall not " die through mornification," as my enenties would have it. I trust I shall yet live to and Kentucky yet made free.

my enemies over the grave of the liberties of my With gratitude and admiration, I am your dobedient servant, C. M. CLAY. friend and obedient servant,

ABBY KELLEY DRAGGED OUT OF A QUAKER MEETING HOUSE.

The following extract is from a letter from Milo A. Townsend in the Liberator of last week:

MOUNT PLEASANT, Ohio, Sept. 8th, 1845. DEAR BROTHER GARRISON: Yesterday, I witnessed a scene at which I could have wept. That dear friend I did not hear) and Jeremiah Hubbard had spoken, each for about three-fourths of an hour, Abby arose, and calmly humanity. Before she had spoken five minutes, Benja-min Hoyle arose and said, "Friend, I think thee had bet-

much good for, nor was he of such utility to the good for, nor was he of such utility to the constitution, its to the friends there assembled, and she must speak, that the ends there assembled, and she must speak, that the end is more to the Friends there assembled, and she must speak, that the end is more to the Friends there assembled, that the trouble friends there assembled, and she must speak, that the end is more to the friends there assembled, that the seep phists, that the end is more to the friends there assembled, that the message to derive to the Friends there assembled, and she must speak, that the end is more to the friends there assembled, that the seep phists, that the end is more to the friends there assembled, that the message to derive to the Friends there assembled, and she must speak, that the end is more to the friends there assembled, that the message to derive to the Friends there assembled, and she must speak, that the end is more to the friends there assembled, that the message to derive to the Friends there assembled, that the seep phists, that the end is more to the friends there assembled, that the message to derive to the Friends there assembled, and she must speak the these sophists, that the end is more to the friends there assembled, that the message to derive to the Friends there assembled, and she must speak the there assembled, that the seep that the seep that the these sophists, that the end is more to the Friends there assembled, that the end is more to the Friends there assembled the must speak the come in contact with end is more to the Friends three assembled, that the end is more to the Friends there assembled the must speak there the would for the content the theorems, or the motives—though here, or there is no the terms of interest friends. It seems to the result of the content in more than the must, whether the mould dead itself. The Texas-time the must was clear the must wa ments] that called forth the observations of that gentheman, and though he was at the time ready to reon," and others to "carry her out;" but she continued

The same of the confusion ensued—some calling for her to "go harm. ply he gave way at once to the honorable and learn- to speak for a moment, while two or three women, who to speak for a moment, while two or three women, who sat by her, endeavored to make her sit down, by pulling therefore, be pardoned if he applied himself for an instant to the argument of Mr. Scott. He said he did not like Slavery—that he disapproved of it as much as any-one; but that no matter for that he would hold his tongue whilst he received American money, and then set the matter right with his conscience [laughter].

In emeeting adjourned amid huzzas and yells. We too valuable to be risked, by offending the Quakers, one make her sit down, by pulling the rich way by her, endeavored to make her sit down, by pulling the violently by the dress, while two or three did not like Slavery—that he disapproved of it as much as any-one; but that no matter for that he would hold his tongue whilst he received American money, and then set the matter right with his conscience [laughter].

Mr. Scott—I said nothing of that kind. Mr. Clements - Well, it amounted to that. Now, tried to shame those Christian drag-outers; - still, not quences, when they turned back. Our next meeting was and it disgraces, while it feeds those who write for them. it should be recollected that the reason why the association interfered in the question at all was, that eried out that "she must be taken from the yard, for it

in an earnest and forcible manner.

er, and endeavored to flatter her into compliance, saying, do, dear, do come and go with me-do, dear!" and tutions of the land, I would not mention these things. is now in the house, and a better servant, they assure me, GENTLEMEN: I have just received your letter of the another, while they were forcing her out, thrust a religious tract into her hand, bearing the title, "Thoughts people in Ohio, who deemed our views of human rights, climate; but he is treated with as much kindness as if

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Anumber of the younger class, from the impulses of listened to the very same things that keeps Massillon in family of a man, who is considered poor, where wealth of the Repealers in Dublin. All honor to these noble and noble and dignified avowal, have moved me humanity, spoke indignantly of this inhuman act; and a turmoil, as if they were solemn truths. But I must be everything, is great indeed. The twenty slaves were more than all the studied cruelties and wrongs of my enemies, though I was unnerved by disease, and their sectarian religion would not allow them. Those threatened for long days and nights with a horrible who did condemn it were censured by most of the older foster, Abby Kelley, B. S. Jones, and J. E. Hitchcock, seems, from another passage, about a dollar.] Janssens worth from six to eight thousand plasters." [The plasters who did condemn it were censured by most of the older foster, Abby Kelley, B. S. Jones, and J. E. Hitchcock, seems, from another passage, about a dollar.] Janssens who did condemn it were censured by most of the older foster, Abby Kelley, B. S. Jones, and J. E. Hitchcock, seems, from another passage, about a dollar.] The plant of the property of the passage is the condens of the older foster. The passage is the condens of the older foster, and others, was done of the plant of the passage. who did condemn it were censured by most of the older.

Friends,—those who are exceedingly scrupiolous of "payat Salem, yesterday, holding a meeting well attended, so
ing tithe of mint, and annis, and cummin,"—those who
far as I was present. I write this, sitting by a window, in "make broad their phylactaries, and enlarge the borders of their garments,"—who talk solemnly and whiningly full view of the broad lake, stretching away in the excited between the Caffres and the Colonists—more where the temptation to be false is so great an one, and of their garments,"—who talk solemnly and whiningly about "creeds of faith" and "sound for rebuking the slaveholders of this country, in a way deep importance of going to meeting—white they deem The intelligence of the death of my aged father, calls me with the new order of things. "I believe," adds the which, however much they may bluster, and affect conpractical goodness and purity of conduct as filthy rags.

Communications.

Letter from Ohio.

ASHTABULA, Sept. 4, 1845.

discovered that the common brotherhood of the race don't manners, by a native, printed and published by Narai- State had the worst soldiers, and no fleet, yet she wished, I hope I shall be able to show that I am neither extend to the black man. It may be said, too, that now and then a printing press is destroyed, or exported with out consent of the owner, and that when men or women blime message, "Go tell it at Lacedomon that we try to make people believe that all men have inalienable who returned to captivity and to death, that his rights, they are treated as fanatics, and dangerous percountry might be saved-Sydney, Hampden, and sons. And priests and demagogues, reputable men in the of a great soul, "the man dies but his memory lives"—Adams, who exclaimed, "Servive or perich lives"—Adams, who exclaimed, "Servive or perich dom of speech and the press, but when one understands me liberty or give me death," were all, in the eyes of these men, "madmen" and "fanatics." all the mysteries of cutaneous republicanism, and the holy dispensation of the ordained and called clergy, the diffi-

In Massillon, Stark county, some two weeks since, l met with one of these demonstrations of the peculiar recome over the spirit of a once free people. It has gard of the citizens for equal rights, which is truly wor-

clothe the humblest citizen with the concentrated In company with Isaac S. Flint, I visited Massilon for powers and inviolability of the whole empired It the purpose of holding some Anti-Slavery meetings. The Disciples' church was obtained, and the first two No country in Europe is so careful of individual and meetings, though not large, were very quiet and orderly. national glory as France, the first nation of Europe; A Presbyterian minister rose and made some objection to and England, but a few years ago, was ready to peril hard language; but in the short discussion which took place, showed a fair degree of candor.

We learned that considerable excitement was getting as a nation, and not to fall an easy sacrifice to foreign up, simply because we had said that a man always had a aggression, or internal anarchy and despotism, to right to his own person, and had condemned, in plain preach the same doctrine of transmissive punishment. terms, the political parties that are upholding man-steal. The African race is in Slavery, because their progenitor the last seven or eight years, is likely to prove interesting ers for office; the churches that are fellowshipping with was a sinner, and the Asiatic are in subjection, because to your readers, I shall take great pleasure in adding my most notorious black-coated cradle-robbers, nay-even the progenitors of their oppressors were not sinners, that sees, time after time, whatever of spirit and the Constitution, which makes its upholders swear to We thus make our piety subservient to our injustice, and lected and published, in regard to the evils of Slavery as manly independence may anywhere exhibit itself, suppress the efforts of men to gain their liberty, and even obey our Maker while we degrade his children. "Ceylon," it exists in the Southern States, particularly in the States tional Constitution, to which I owe allegiance, and that man had an inalienable right to liberty, and then spite of all these agitations—in spite of the hatred which I owe allegiance, and that man had an inalienable right to liberty, and then which owes me protection, brothers of the same trample that right under foot, by giving "solemn guar- has been inflamed against them in every corner of the feeling, would travel through certain portions of these blood, inheriting the same proud recollections of the antees" to Slavery, by which it is now upheld. Now, it globe, they still exhibit so much power and resolution." past, and looking in the future to the same insepara- would seem at first blush, that all these things were How we treat our colored brethren in India, must be portunity of judging of the very kind and humane man e destiny, that you have not cowered before the plainly enough worthy of condemnation, but not so thought well known to you: and it is not very creditable to the ner in which the unfortunate slave is treated. I intend powerless, the fallen, and dared to speak out for con- the Massillonians; and being acquainted with the republi- Anti-Slavery Reporter, that this important subject, con- Sir, if my health permits, and by your leave, to give you stitutional republicanism and eternal justice, which canism and piety so peculiar to this happy land, you can nected as it is, with the cause it professes to advocate, has at some subsequent period, an account of my conduct, have been violated in my person. Above all, I am duly appreciate their feelings on hearing such heresies engaged so little-I may perhaps say-has engaged none while discharging the duties appertaining to this disgustdeeply affected by the fact, that you assembled in and slanders. On the third evening, the church was of its attention. The reason must be obvious to you; ing employment upon a plantation at the South. Rear crowded, and I talked on the Constitution, showing that and, perhaps it would be as well if some of your "free- ed amid slave institutions-taught to regard, from my ency to Slavery, so you of the free States begin to it was vile and corrupt, unworthy of support, and that labor" associations would collect such facts as would il- earliest existence, my fellow-man, because his skin was unite in the defence of your own rights, and in the the Union based on that instrument, was a wrong and a lustrate the bearing of this question on Slavery, and ex- black, as a slave, as If the Whigs, and Democrats, and Liberty men, of a union with slaveholders, that this would excite the guilt of keeping man in a state of bondage, while ner, as I would my dog-my horse-nay, my hog-i become really what they assume, then is half my strong indignation; however, nothing was done beyond the greater guilt of excluding him from the may excite some wonder as to the cause of my deserting the strong indignation; however, nothing was done beyond they commit the greater guilt of excluding him from the may excite some wonder as to the cause of my deserting the strong indignation; however, nothing was done beyond they commit the greater guilt of excluding him from the may excite some wonder as to the cause of my deserting the strong indignation; however, nothing was done beyond they commit the greater guilt of excluding him from the may excite some wonder as to the cause of my deserting the strong indignation. though my State should sink into irrevocable despot. a few patriotic hisses and curses. Going to the town privileges of their common religion. It appears highly the ranks of those who hold my fellow-beings in bondage. ism, there will be left somewhere on this wide con- the next afternoon, we found the church closed. The preposterous to cut off all communion with men, whose But, Sir, the reason of my so doing, is to be found in the trustees said they wanted it in the evening for a meeting, consciences can find excuses in the Bible, while we che-breast of every true philanthropist-of every well-wish-With regard to the press, I would briefly remark, and feared it might be injured if used by us, though no that my banner, "God and Liberty," will never be that my banner, "God and Liberty," will never be one apprehended anything of the kind in the day-time. in every passage of its pages. Let authentic documents to labor to enrich the nabob-the tyrant-the master, Though overwhelmed by numbers, I have the However, we could hold no meeting in the afternoon, and on this matter, be transmitted to the London Committee, the miscalled man-to enable him to ride in his coachsame unconquerable will and defiant spirit, as though in the evening, met in a large hall obtained by a good and we shall then see whether they love truth as much to purchase and drink his champagne—to entertain his

arms, overpowered the civil authorities, and over- stract, and telling how important it was that a certain tinue the tax upon sugar, for the chance of injuring that for seven years did I hold the lash of the taskmaster If, however, this be a vain hope, still I will not the churches and clergy, as sanctioning and upholding cusation of interested hypocrisy, than offend the manuher honor, than to have ingloriously triumphed with enough that, if they do sanction Slavery, they must be applied in spite of remonstrance, and in defiance of ar- him !" Alas! when I hear those professing religion wicked and corrupt; but not so thought some of the de- gument-what hope remains to the friends of free-labor speak of their desire to see the whole world emancifenders of the faith in baby-stealing, present. An Epishomanity, Abby Kelley, went in the afternoon to the of the house, but the defender of the clergy saw that he humanity had been listened to? Orthodox Yearly Meeting, and while there, felt it her had made a mistake, and corrected it amidst roars of Kohl tells us, that a Quaker boasted to him, of having I would like, Mr. Editor, to know, whether these very duty to say a few words in behalf of her enslaved bro-there and sisters. After a female Friend (whose name) laughter. After putting other questions to vote, and, settled the abolition question, by the beating up? those humane, and very kind masters, ever think that they will so far as ayes could do it, making the clergy very lambs members who had retired to their clubs, and private be arraigned before the same tribunal at the latter day. and most cordial thanks to your excellent and philanthro- it will be remembered Daniel O'Conneil refused to aland feelingly called attention to the claims of perishing humanity. Before she had spoken five minutes, Beniantic (so-called) lawyer rose, and offered a series of reso-

tested against such inhumanity and heartlessness, and some one told them to be quiet, or beware the consecurity to the established Church: it divides its enemies, it was a question of Slavery or Liberty—the Repeal was their property;" but the crowd being so dense, and question was also one of the same kind—and how pressing in from all sides, they did not succeed in getting the more than half way to the gate.

Ambler,) gave us a reason for Slavery not being abolishmen," what would become of soldiers, lawyers, and pressing in from all sides, they did not succeed in getting the more than half way to the gate.

There here looking over Niehnhe's letters from the rights of private property to do so! After re-While I thus stood by Abby, some one behind us gave with the rights of private property, to do so! After re- I have been looking over Niebuhr's letters, from native land, be unmindful of the great doctrine of universal liberty [cheers]—how could they, in their not a little, notwithstanding they were in defence of at last put a number of questions to vote, the last of Oct. 10, 1808, contains a passage, that I think you will relision and love. During most of this time, Abby conti- which, was, that we should leave town before daylight find not uninteresting. Subjoined, is a condensed transror and ahomination of the anti-Christian principle, and so they would most sweet and touching manner, and in tones I shall the next morning! I rose, and gave notice of another lation. Having spoken of the ex-Governor, of the Cape be parties to a corrupt, dishonest, and secret bar- never forget. Even now, they are vibrating in my ear. meeting the next evening, after which, he moved an ad- of Good Hope, "Madame Janssens," he says, "praised gain—they would be encouraging and upholding the slave system for the sake of grasping a few pounds slave system for the sake of grasping a few pounds [great cheering].

They were offered journment, and left with the larger part of those present. It could not see how any man, who has a heart throbbing in his bosom, could remain unmoved by those thrilling appeals in behalf of her slave brothers and slave sisters, and entreated they might be who are now clanking their chains in this professedly Reverends, who broke in upon the discussion, to pass some fell at their master's feet, and entreated they might be Christian land. And I think even the hearts of those resolutions. We withdrew from any part in the doings, sold. Neither she, however, nor her husband, though far The Cincinnati Gazettee of the 11th instant, publishes released their grasp, and endeavored to make their way freedom of speech being trampled upon. Some eggs were from rich, had resolution enough to comply. They would,

Before they had dragged her out, one woman went to genius of the civil (query, uncivil?) and religious instifor it is a wide and fruitful one.

Yours, in the cause, G. B. STEBBINS.

Extract of a Letter from Mr. Abdy.

me to say to you, who have seen my letter address-right of freedom of speech and of the press, as well as the Colombo Observer—the motto of which, is, " flat justice to the most of the press, as well as negroes: and in this age of light and liberty, it has been reviewer of a publication, entitled, "Sketches of men and the insolence and vainglory of Virginia-for, though that nasway Sangrepillry."

THE EUROPEAN OFFICIAL. See how in pride the pompons white man stalks! As if possessed with Deity he walks ! Or view him scampering on his motley steed, Urging the brute to more than headlong speed-Anon behold him idle and supine, In his rich Palanquin go forth to dine, While servile crowds before the great man bow Were he a God, they could not stoop more low ! And why, and wherefore, is this piteous sight? Oh !-he is English !- and his skin is white ! He is the District's mighty lord, And thousand vassals wait his word, Degrading sight! The sanguine torrents rush Fierce to my cheeks and bitterly I blush, To see my countrymen reduced so low.

As thus unto a fellow-worm to bow! "The poem," adds Kohl, "though interesting, is rather long." The poet tells his fellow-countrymen not to be lieve their priests, when they attribute the white man's ence, and then continues :-

He's great, because he's learn'd, and you may be More wise, more learn'd, more powerful than he, Only no longer waste the fleeting hours, But rouse to action all your latent powers.

Here we find that the white priest and the black priest

as they hate tyranny. Church, showing the terrible guilt of the great mass of Slavery Society would rather submit to the merited ac- some of those in the same business have done. I have ne-

sal Suffrage Association-a sort of official appointment

out of the crowd, which they could not do at once, and thrown, and crackers fired; upon which the Reverend thus were forced to hear some truths, which I trust went deprecated any disturbance! emarks, we retired to Aquilla Hurford's porch, where large number followed, to whom she spoke for half an lour, in an earnest and forcible manner.

Wonder it he did not that a young Malay, a Mahometan, might be allowed to more papers after two months from this date have elapsed, I have the konor to remain, my dear Sir, with the same to remain, my dear Sir, with the same to remain, my dear Sir, with the same to remain the same to remain, my dear sir, with the same to remain the same t ome to their guilty consciences. With a few further emarks, we retired to Aquilla Hurford's porch, where know that yourself, and readers, could appreciate the join them. He would study the habits of the General's on Reason and Revelation;" and another said to her, and liberty, worthy of serious regard, and have even he was a member of the family. Such a sacrifice for the back to Massachusetts, and compels me to leave (for the writer, "the charge was not unfounded." And he was not tempt, they deeply feel. present at least) this field of labor. I do so with regret, likely, whatever may be said of the disappointed Gover-

> No party his benevolence confin'd;— No sect—alike it flow'd for all mankind. like her betters, in ancient and modern times, to oppress, to humiliate, and to plunder, her more honorable neighbors. This faction having seized Florida, under the pre-

at the conquest of Canada. Niebuhr praises the Hartford Convention, and predicts should continue. Union between nations of different that Slavery has put them asunder; and, that God has the white community are the worthy descendants of vaga- dignant rebuke of Slavery in other lands, be above suspibonds and convicts.

Letter from an Ex-Overseer.

Mr. EDITOR :- If the experience of one who has been engaged in the business of an Overseer at the South for observes Kohl, "has its agitators and O'Connells, as of Georgia and South Carolina. That it does exist in mers, who were willing and ready to stand up and say well as Ireland, and we must admire the English, that in some of its worst forms in these States, it were useless States, at this season of the year, they would have an op curse. Of course, you know the people are so fond hibit the inconsistency of those churches, which admit legal, and just, to dispose of in precisely the same man-The pious people had most of them met in the several If no one in the House of Commons, has presented you fare—one peck of corn per week, without salt or churches to worship after a manner peculiar to such a petition against the abolition of the duty on cot- meat. This is not a picture drawn from fancy-but the see those, who, on the 18th of August, 1845, rose in that is, by praying and preaching against sin in the ab- ton, if the Government has been allowed to con- results of bitter experience. With shame do I confess threw the constitutional liberties of the State, and old musty creed or creeds should be held holy. We Slavery, while it takes off that on cotton, with the cer- over hundreds of my fellow-creatures, but thanks be to established on its ruins an irresponsible despotism, found the hall full, and some remarks were made on the tainty, and the intention of encouraging it—if the Anti- God, I never yet stained my hands with their blood, as repine, for I should feel prouder to have fallen with Slavery. Now, it would seem to be a plain matter facturers, by carrying out a principle which they had ver hoist him up!" or the equally painful one of, " paddle consumption, that there may be found sufficient self- pated from the thraldom of SIN-and yet can turn right expalian, (Mr. Ely, I think,) rose, apparently in a rage denying spirit in the world, to forego indulgences which around, and commit the grievous one of holding their of righteous indignation, and so agitated as hardly to be few think unlawful, which many think of little practical fellow-creature, he who speaks the same language, and able to speak. He commenced by turning the audience importance, and, which most people care not three straws into a sort of ecclesiastical council, to try the character about? We see here, the absurdity of making the nainto a sort of ecclesiastical council, to try the character about? We see here, the absurdity of making the nainto a sort of ecclesiastical council, to try the character about? We see here, the absurdity of making the nainto a sort of ecclesiastical council, to try the character about? We see here, the absurdity of making the nainto a sort of ecclesiastical council, to try the character about? We see here, the absurdity of making the nainto a sort of ecclesiastical council, to try the character about? We see here, the absurdity of making the nainto a sort of ecclesiastical council, to try the character about? We see here, the absurdity of making the nainto a sort of ecclesiastical council, to try the character about? We see here, the absurdity of making the nainto a sort of ecclesiastical council, to try the character about? We see here, the absurdity of making the nainto a sort of ecclesiastical council, to try the character about? We see here, the absurdity of making the nainto a sort of ecclesiastical council, to try the character about? We see here, the absurdity of making the nainto a sort of ecclesiastical council, to try the character about? We see here, the absurdity of making the nainto a sort of ecclesiastical council, to try the character about? We see here, the absurdity of making the nainto a sort of ecclesiastical council, to try the character about? We see here, the absurdity of making the nainto a sort of ecclesiastical council, to try the character about a sort of ecclesiastical council, to try the character about a sort of ecclesiastical council, to try the character about a sort of ecclesiastical council about a sort of ecclesiastical of the clergy, and said as near as I can remember—" All tional conscience a ward of the custom-house, [it is not I him, and view him as one unworthy of the name he hears. hopes for your country realized. those who think that the Rev. Mr. Swan (Episcopalian) who borrow this expression,] is it more reasonable to Away with such religion, it is blasphemy—it is an insult is a member of the brotherhood of thieves, will please assume there is disinterestedness enough, to make a sa- to the Deity-and yet we find the apologists and defendsay aye. A deafening yell of ayes rang from every corner crifice which would not have been required, if justice, or ers of this odious and abominable system, giving the Almighty as authority for their so doing.

lutions, (A President had before been chosen by those tion, to any one who had any regard for distributive goes to heaven or hell, but that they are sent to a sepa- which they have devoted themselves. ter take thy seat, and not disturb our religious meeting." In the justice, and yet perfectly "in keeping" with the proceed- rate place, and that in the next world they are never des-

much good for, nor was he of such utility to the But Abby kindly replied, that she "had a message to de- resolutions our ideas in regard to the Constitution, its lings of many among the speaker's friends. It seems to tined to come in contact with each other, on terms of and social morality, the "awfully smart" swindle by



To Delinquent Subscribers.

The Executive Committee have determined to adher their accounts, and the following arrangement may be ment as a signal proof of that Almighty Providence that

NEW-YORK, August 14, 1845.

Loyal Repeal Association.

On the first page of to-day's paper, will be found an exceedingly interesting report of a debate in a meeting

or cease to rebuke it, wherever it may exist. And they are right in every point of view. It is none the less true or being often repeated, that justice is the best expeditence of quieting tumults it had itself fomented, aimed they are true to the right, at home and abroad.

It is an easy thing for us to be Repealers for the sake separation, if the conflicting interests which produced it, very name of Liberty, and will shake the clouds with strength, and discordant principles cannot be permanent : or the oppressed anywhere, excepting only those whom nor, will the stronger long submit to be governed by the themselves oppress. They have no temptation not weaker, under the pretence of equality. What God has to rebuke tyranny all over the world, beyond the borders put asunder, man should not join. Such are the senti- of their own land. Their self-love, if nothing else, ments of this celebrated statesman. We might answer would prompt them to make good their boast of being the only free nation on the face of the globe, by proclaimcondemned Slavery in condemning the junction. The ing liberty to all the inhabitants thereof, and hailing with cion, even though they should then, also turn it to popathy of our countrymen for Irish Reneal.

luence in their behalf, of a great nation. Freemen HOLDERS."

We have received a copy of the proceedings of the ized. Hibernian Anti-Slavery Society, consequent upon the speech of Mr. O'Connell, in Conciliation Hall, which we here give to our readers. It was a fitting testimonial of gratitude to that gentleman, and fittingly replied to. It is as follows:

i-Slavery Society, held at No. 8, Anglesca street, on the

6th August, 1845, it was Resolved unanimously—That this Committee do tender Slavery (hear, hear). The very feelings of friendship their cordial and respectful thanks to John O'Connell, which they entertained for the Americans made them cry shame on them for the crime they were committing in continuing Slavery—a crime which, prosperous though litionists of America, and in that of outraged humanity, for his recent manly denunciation, in Conciliation Hall, of the the vengeance of heaven (hear, hear.)" annexation of Texas to the American Union, and for his Of course this noble consistency of the Repeal Associpoble and uncompromising maintenance of the full and ation, and its severe rebukes of pro-slavery hypocrisy, is equal right of the colored race with the whites to the in- not without its effect in this country, though the press alienable blessings of liberty; and we hereby express generally, having learned wisdom by experience, enour conviction, that so long as the Southern States of the deavor to hide their chagrin, and mortification, and an-American Union continue the bondmasters of 2,800,000 ger, by silence, hardly less expressive than their speech slaves, whilst the Northern States voluntarily abet them would be. The Washington correspondent of the Newin so doing, so long must the odium of Slavery stick to York Herald, however, less cunning than his cotempo-

against it, and labor for its overthrow. Resolved, That the chairman be requested to transmit | "Would to God that the down-trodden people of Ire the foregoing resolution to Mr. O'Connell, and to lay his land were as well-fed, well-clothed, as easily worked, reply on the table at our meeting on this day week. JAMES HAUGHTON, Chairman.

RICHARD D. WEBB, Secretary. 35 Eccles street, 6th August, 1845.

My DEAR SIR-It affords me the sincerest gratification ingratitude is this? The "repale rint' is monthly augbe the medium of communicating to you the annexed me resolution. Great indeed is the pleasure I feel from see United States—the paupers, aye, the criminals of old Ireland, have found a refuge among us, and through the

Believe me yours faithfully, JAMES HAUGHTON. JOHN O'CONNELL, Esq. M. P.

LOYAL NATIONAL REPEAL ASSOCIATION, Corn ? Exchange Rooms, Dublin, Aug. 11, 1845. My DEAR SIR-Will you kindly present my respectful

fearfully to be increased when " loafing" Texas is added!)-65 while the Northern States abet them in so doing, so long must the odium of Slavery stick to every citizen of that republic, except such as protest against it, and labor for its overthrow."

In my mind the Northern States are, if possible, even more basely criminal than the Southern. The Southern planter openly keeps slaves, and treats them as such. The Northern "citizen" in words acknowledges the freedom of the colored man, but in acts does all he can to keep them in degradation. Separate and inferior vehicles on the railroad or highway-separate and inferior places in the steamboat—separate and degraded pews in the church—nay, separate graves in some obscure corner of the church yard, remote from the tombs of the whites, -these are the lot of the free blacks in the North ;-this is the way the vaunting Northern States carry out the boast of their much-belied declaration-" That all men are created equal-all have equal rights."

A terrible retribution hangs over America. Palmy and prosperous as she seems, her slave population, with their accumulating woes, are to her a danger every day becoming more and more aggravated, more and more fearful, and more and more certain, if she be not wise in still more closely than they have yet done to the cash time. The ruin she is bringing on herself is frightful to Ample time has been given to all to balance contemplate, but the world will acknowledge her punish-

> I have the konor to remain, my dear Sir, with sincerest gratitude to your Sociey, and to you and your kind seconder, Mr. Allen, in particular,

Yours most faithfully,

"35, Eccles street, 9th August, 1845.

JOHN O'CONNELL." In the Freeman's Journal of August 12th, we find in a report of a subsequent meeting to that, the account of which is published in this paper, an admirable letter from Mr. James Haughton. It was read to the meeting

"DEAR SIR-In handing to the association my second subscription of £1 for the present year, I avail myself of the opportunity it affords me to express my high admiration of the noble stand taken by my respected friend, Mr. John O'Connell, in relation to the annexation of Texas o the American Union, on Monday last. It was a glori-Even were not all our sympathies already enlisted in ous manifestation of high principle. I am delighted to nor, to be biased by national jealousy, though, as a native favor of Repeal, we could not but reverence the high find the son emulating the fame of his father—of the great of Denmark, he viewed our bombardment of Copenhagen moral principles on which it is professedly based, and man who has been during a long life the powerful and with the indignation it deserved. Niebuhr's opinions which it practically maintains. It is a struggle for free- consistent advocate of liberty, civil and religious. Their were neither hasty nor prejudiced. He loved truth and dom, -a demand for civil and social rights-an attempt names will be entwined together in the deathless pages of liberty, for their own sake, and would have vindicated Gar- at revolution-a determination to be free, conducted with their country's history. It would be impossible to find It appears from the following lines, that the insulting rison from calumny, as he vindicated the Gracchi. His that calm temper, with that regard for the sanctity of the language too strong in which to denounce that most most free and happy nation on the face of the wide earth; pride of the Caucasian will not much longer be tolerated sympathies were for his fellow-man, without regard to rights of all men, and even with the quiet and considetween the and the rebets of the 18th, and that I agreed to discontinue the True American, provided for the people say so, and who dares accuse the people in the East. They are to be found in Kohl's last work the cut of his coat, or the color of his complexion. Too agreed to discontinue the True American, provided the wind dares accuse the people and they would spare the press. It is unnecessary for of lying? And then the Constitution guarantees the world has ever looked upon. Not seduced by interest, nor Slavery; an act which has already given an impetus to ed to the meeting, as well as my previous handbills the right of masters to catch runaway slaves; so that taaddressed to the people, that this story is calumnious, and morally impossible. It is enough that the there is not a man to be found in Ireland so lost to all the opposed to every notion of republican equality. He per- by catering to their vices, nor dazzled there is not a man to be found in Ireland so lost to all the opposed to every notion of republican equality. He per- by catering to their vices, nor dazzled there is not a man to be found in Ireland so lost to all the seense to couple "ruat cælum" with "flat justilia." opposed to every notion of reputation of making their cause a popular one feelings of his own nature as to justify that act. The sition came from me or any of my friends. This attempt, therefore, to degrade me, on the part of those who lailed to destroy me, is of a piece with this enterprise, will make no compromise with the wrong, my country, that he disclaimed the imputation; but he certainly placed himself in an unenviable position as the advocate of liberty at home when he appeared as the exfurtherance of our efforts to regain our filched national of Ireland, on this side the Atlantic. Americans love the aid as the price of silence on the subject of Slavery .ty? In such a case we should be justly condemned as bad men. It cannot be too prominently brought forward vers' in contributing funds to our association is a most selfish one: it is impossible for any sane man to believe marriage was, ipso facto, void. It was contraced under joy every struggle, wherever made, in behalf of human they have a tender regard for themselves, and they deem false pretences, and its offspring is illegitimate. The rights. Would to God, that they could see their hypo- a few flashy speeches, and a few dollars subscribed, well Union, he says, has given nothing to New England, but crisy, and sit down, as they ought, in the dust of the expended, and profitably invested in return for the votes superiority, to the innocence of his former state of existthe West Indies in vice and cruelty, while the mass of their own tyranny. Then might the sincerity of their inmen-stealers; here is the true secret of slaveholding symnathy with us in America-we have the sympathy of the litical account, in their own partisan movements; for in honest and the true-hearted in that fine land-let us rethe hope of doing this, lies the great secret of the sym- ceive it gratefully, but I hope and trust that we shall ever reject that of those practical enemies of freedom who But these noble, and great-hearted Irishmen, true to make merchandise of the bodies and souls of their bretheir idea of Liberty for themselves, and for all men, threa! Oh, God! that such a system should exist upon cannot be lured away by the tempting bait of the intheir freedom, and affect to look down on other nations. themselves, they ask no aid from those who are oppres- In my own name, in that of my country, and on behalf ors. They spurn, and loathe the sympathy of hypocrites. of the Abolitionists of America, I thank Mr. John O'Con-They throw back the blood stained gold into the faces of nell for his bold and manly advocacy of the rights of the the men who pretend to a love for liberty, while they colored man, and I doubt not it will gain for him personare themselves the basest tyrants, or, who would buy ally that affectionate regard of his country which he alhem into silence, or seduce them into the sufferance of ways had a claim to on account of the name he bears. I wrong. Their motto also is, "No UNION WITH SLAYE- hope he and his noble-minded father will live long, and see their dearest wishes for their country soon real-

"Yours, faithfully, "JAMES HAUGHTON."

Having read the letter, Mr. O'Connell said: "He was sure he was at liberty to inform Mr. Haugh-ton that the association would never shrink from denoun-

ing Slavery no matter where it existed (hear, hear) .-"At a meeting of the Committee of the Hibernian An. The association was formed on the basis of universal iberty, and no advantage to their cause or to themselves would ever tempt them to palliate or mitigate in the least heir indignant denunciation of the abominable system of

every citizen of that republic, except such as protest raries, gives utterance to his wrath in the following fashion:

and as happy, as the slaves of the United States generally are. And with what a bad grace these denunciations come from the leaders in the professed work of the liberation of Ireland—the people of which country, by so many thousands, are indebted to the United States for the comforts of life, and the blessings of liberty! What base nted or has been, by thousands of dollars, from the scales of bondage, and the slough of superstition. And this is the return from the magnanimous liberators of Ireland! Abuse, detraction, defamation, ridicule, fals hood, and ungrateful mockery! Unless John O'Connell improves his manners, he will earn that the Americans can lash other subjects besides the slaves that were 'brought back and tortured with the

This sapient " toady" of James Gordon Bennett-whom for innocence, he sat down, and Mr. Carter, a democra- houses, when the "compensation clause" came on in the I hardly think myself that they do. I do not believe that pic Society, for the high honor they have done me in low to be introduced to him-understands, at least, the another." He cannot conceive, as we have received so

ceive ours in return. He should remember that the ex- pronoun, and the almost exclusive use of the infinitive pulling and hauling upon a young woman to force her hitherto been secretly done by this company in its vari- Pedro Areaya, (Minister of War,) and Fernandez del county, see that the notice of this meeting is posted up change would hardly be a fair one. If some few solitary mood, with a sounding of the e which the Parisian stan-lish scoundrels come here to find a more congenial atmost.

Out of meeting upon one of their own "tes-more salutary and influential checks upon those to whom timonies."

Out of meeting upon one of their own "tes-more salutary and influential checks upon those to whom timonies." phere, it is hardly in reason to expect that therefore our petit, &c.) the difficulty on his side is over. This drag-

HAITIAN SKETCHES. - No. 8.

A Haitian Journey-in continuation. While the coffee was in act of preparation, we fell into conversation with the family.

They had two children, the cottage and surrounding land was their own, and they were cheerful and happy. Their principal talk was of the smaller Häitian politics. and particularly of the official changes in the various arrandissemens. The name of Marrissette was often mentioned with great approbation, and Boyer received a meed of popular approbation from the cottage for the recent

Mr. Chapman had met Colonel Morrissette the week before at a dinner party. I copy from his journal his impressions on that occasion of social splendor:

"I met at M. Theogene D-'s, Colonel Morrissette, who is to leave here soon, to take the command of the arrondissement of Santiago. The house was quite superb, and the dinner was served in excellent style and taste. We sat down to table indiscriminately, white and colored. The other guests seemed to feel no difference, and I certainly know none; and I think the prejudices of the most stubborn would soon disappear here, provided they fell into the company of the educated, and were served with gold plate and pink champagne. I never sat down to a better appointed dinner in America. The attendants were two blacks and one white. The good society here,-I mean well educated and good mannered black men, impresses one quite as favorably as the same class with us. But the manners and bearing of every one in this country are comparatively good. As a people, I should describe them as, in this respect, far superior to our coun-

by some single specimen or class; like the Chinaman. who had but one eye were consecrated to inn-keeping.-Of the same character of mind was the Englishman, who inferred that the American slave was happy and well treated, because the ostentation of the American, like that of the English gentleman, furnishes his house-ser-

Thus admonished, we would not judge of Haiti by her were glad of the opportunity which this journey afforded us of comparing the peasant with the placeman-the

The family of M. Antoine, with which we were now domesticated, liked the change in the administration at them to their rest, warned us against extravagance in the Santiago, for good reasons. General Charrier, whom Colonel Morrissette had just succeeded, had been too severe with the cultivators. He had abhorred idleness, and leaned always to the side of the proprietors. Boyer This Week's Paper-Board of Missions-Quakers-Corcould not abide that. Boyer always said, "The people are not slaves; it is for them to say how much they will work; the Commandant has only to enforce the fulfilment ry," will be found the debate in the meeting of the Board of contracts; --not contracts themselves." But Charrier of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, on the subject thought he knew better than the people what was good of Slavery. The Commercial Advertiser, following the for them. Some of them wrote in the Port-au-Prince bent of its own inclination, has given a fuller report of papers, and Boyer sent the new colonel, and superceded the pro-slavery speeches than of those on the other side.

Then we all discussed the state of the roads :-- an im- one. The Anti-Slavery speeches, as it will be seen, portant consideration where the soil is soft and the rains were very few, and they met with no favor or sympathy heavy: and whether the Government kept them distinctly from the audience. The others were more contemptible cut; -- another very important query, in a country where and wicked than even the report makes them out to be the rapid growth of vegetation emulates the bean-stalk Professor Stowe, for instance, said that he consider of the nursery tale, or the fabled fertility of Kentucky, ed Slavery to be "the greatest wrong and the greatest where you cannot drop a nail without finding that it has sin of the day." Yet he argued that we must act in recome up a spike by the next morning. Monsieur Nicho- lation to it as God did with the sin of blood-revenge and to make any well-disposed man cry out for the disbanding of the soldiery. If they did not keep the roads cut out, among the people, to the influence and prevalence of what did they do. Strangers in the country too! Mon- higher principles. God did not, be said, rebuke his ser-

had suffered her infant child to grow a long while, with. thereby clearly showing that adultery, though a sin, was out having it christened, according to the ritual of the Catholic Church. "In fact," he said, "she does not Almighty! No single Heathen Deity, with all the senthink bantism necessary."

By this time the coffee was ready for nounding, and was put into a mortar of as simple a character as the these Christian divines make out their God to be. Whatgriddle; being a block, sufficiently hollowed, with a stick ever sin it may be that they wish to cover up, they will of wood rounded at one end to fit it, pestle-wi-e; and all that goes more than this, to the making of a mortar is and one is equally tempted to subscribe to their principle when considering its good consequences, as to abjure it to be the master of the Harem to these old Hebrews. But in view of its bad ones. One man's luxury may be ano- if you point to some divine act in the life of Jesus whenthat selfish indulgence is sin, and sumptuary laws tyran- warned them to turn immediately from their sins,nical. Few reforms are so happy as the Anti-Slavery re- "what right hast thou, poor fallible mortal," exclaims principle; that slaveholding is always, everywhere, and divine Master ?" That is, you may quote the Bible from under all circumstances, a sin. If we could say as tem- Genesis to Revelations, if you can, in support of all sorts perance reformers, it is sinful to taste alcohol, it would of wickedness; and show that God delighted in slavehold give us the same strength of position that we have as Abolitionists. But for the opposer of intemperance, the

by the block-mortar, and pound the coffee, while the com- beautiful life of him of Nazareth. "Nonsense," Dr. Bamère Antoine delivered a lecture upon the proper way of con says it is, to treat the sin of Slavery as all other sins. proceeds: making it. The Häitians all agree upon this point, and No doubt, gentlemen, you think so, and will, till public one more; though they have three others on which they opinion whips you into tardy honesty. Make it popular divide horizontally, perpendicularly, and geographically. And first, horizontally; as in the administration and op- your long purse will want some of its shining gold unless position question, which involves the idea of aristocracy you do, and you will be no less wide-mouthed for the and democracy; and in which those but superficially ac- right than you are now for the wrong. No argument his fancy, or serve his purpose, and having once reduced turbance. The people resolved not to pay a new house quainted with Häiti suppose the color question to be the seemed to cause so much sensation in the meeting, as paramount one: Second, perpendicularly; as in the re- that certain donations would be missing, unless the Board paramount one: Second, perpendicularly; as in the religious question, or that between the Catholics and Entook a high position. I wonder if it never occurs to They live on insects and vermin, and a few wild fruits in cyclopedistes; which question also mingles with and some of these reverend divines, when they are all alone, aggravates the third cause of discontent which divides that they are a precious set of priestly jugglers, and the them geographically; and which finds vent in the question marvel is that the people don't find them out. Yet they become the willing and obedient slaves of their master of "Qui vive? partie Francoise, ou partie Espagnole?" are, to a certain extent, the creators of public opinion, which now sounds along the border. The last news from and their fiat is implicitly obeyed, and their lead followed. Haiti tells of the victories of our friend, General Morris- A certain Mr. Linus Child, whose speech is referred to when old and useless, they can be sent back to their na-

These are the only serious elements of division, and of the laymen, and a very fit one he was too, of a priestview of such an event, he affirms through his shut teeth, lemnity, to adopt the Report of the Board, that the peo-

edly given us from salon to chaumière; and as what blind obedience, and in the easy faith with which he everybody says on such a point, must be true, I will give submitted his conscience, and his sense of duty to the dic-

Roast slowly at first, and quickly at last, stirring rapidly till ever berry is of an oily dark brown. Pulverize this proof of their power over the people, and how ready it immediately, in the exact quantity you want, and no they are to be obedient and willing dupes. more, being a table-spoon heaped as many times full, But enough of the Board. Our readers will turn from

national scoudrelism should be tolerated in Ireland.—G. ging of the silent e from its obscurity, is also the probin's letter, giving an account of a mob led on by a MeI say, and the omnipotence of the cause of justice when vincialism of pronunciation which clings longest to the thodist minister! educated Häitian; and gives an indescribable distinctive

> ome, however inelegant sound, reminding one of the time the Quaker and the Methodist are mobbing Abolitionists. of the equal infancy of noble and peasant; and raising the Our readers may look for some interesting developments that equal advantages of education may destroy in all correspondent, the Overseer. lands, every invidious distinction. The Haitian, in the chosen motto of that Republic, has reached the last analysis of what is desirable in a nation's starting-point: "LIBERTY—EQUALITY."

By the time we have made all these reflections and inferences, Monsieur Nicholas draws his roasted sweet potatoes from the fire, and we our Cape Häitien loaf best of Miss Martineau's tales." from our sack of provisions. Such a cup of coffee as now steamed before us. Black as Styx,-mild as emulsion. It did honor to the national recipe. It was all the generalizing faculty, and deep thought are in question. commère's fancy had painted it.

We have lost the corresponding words to these of comwe only know them as the gaffer, gammer, gossip, annoyed by the same sense of unfitness between the goody, &c., of nursery tradition, in the stories of King Pippin, and Margery Two-Shoes.

slumber for the night. Every Haitian cottage pretends public ear was turned to hear; for in the pattern form skirts of our village, on Sunday evening last, and disthe poorest we were in, and the upper part of the divi- source of profit to the author. who, having been rowed to the London docks by a crip- and mother of the family went on one side,—the grand- nection of commerce with civilization; but suggests the Cadiz. ple, and consigned to a hostess who were a black patch, father and the children took the other, while the three application of moral considerations to commerce, so that i the night: one swung in a hammock, one unrolled a reforming," given it by the Laureate of the Corn-lawsmat upon the earth floor, and the third spread a cloak he who has sung them as they deserved to be sung-

Before sleeping, I took the above sketch of this novel Were this done, how quickly would the trade in men witless joke. interior, by the light of a taper floating in half a cocoanut shell, filled with the oil of the castor-plant, which fain would give hereach peasant procures for himself by boiling; the extempore wick of which we had seen plucked from the This little tale of Dawn Island, shows how the names of wealthiest classes, or most cultivated individuals; but ragged cotton-bush at the back door. The good man had justice, love, and mercy, might, also, belong to her; and lighted a brown wax candle for the strangers, and bent it sketches an outline of savage life which the missionary but our economy extinguished it the moment he had means of awakening the uninformed and unthinking to ther notice. wished us bon soir; for the rosin-wood torch that lighted a sense of what the Christian owes to the pagan.

use of their kind hospitality.-c. (To be continued.)

The report, however, as far as it goes, is a pretty correct gamy among the Hebrews. They were social evil which He did not denounce, and require them to be imm vant, the patriarch, who "went in unto his maid ser-Then the conversation turned upon a friend of his who vant," as an adulterer, but commanded him to do so, winked at under the then social condition of men, by the sual, grovelling, and beastly attributes, with which their worshippers endowed them, was half so great a devil as quote divine example or injunction for it, and call him the Bible, or in the Bible itself, which would make Got ever he rebuked sharply the hypocrites of his day, and some Dr. Stowe, "to take upon thyself the office of our ing, and gloried in war, and rioted in drunkenness and li a blasphemer and an unbelieving dog if you preach repentance and purity from the divine command, or the

the whisner of foreign invasion would unite them all .- ridden people. He called upon these learned and reve- no parallel to it in the history of the settlement of this The eves of every Haitian seem to emit glances, as, in rend Doctors of Divinity with a good deal of stupid so- continent by the Spaniards. Those piratical invaders, with a wrathful hissing emphasis, "cela nous réunira ple might be taught that Slavery was not always a sin. conceived of a more diabolical plan of conquest than this. tous!"-and quotes the article of the old and first Con. He, he confessed, had been troubled with some doubts on nor were they more hypocritically wicked in their prestitution: "Au premier coup de canon d'alarme, les villes that point, but the Report settled it entirely. He had no tences of subjugating the wilderness to Christ, than are disparaitront, et la nation se lèvera !" In this resolution doubt it would bring light to many minds, and peace to these men in theirs to extend the area of freedom. Yet many consciences, as it had to his. This was the amount this letter is published without rebuke or comment in a But it is time to return to the second point of unity.—

of what he said in a very wordy speech, and he filly releading journal in the State to which Roger Williams

sued an order that all the English and French in her dothen pursue the following course. The friends of the the making of coffee. The same directions were repeat- presented, I thought, the majority of the laity in the fled in search of political and religious freedom. tation of these father confessors. Some of them, I fancied, must have chuckled when he took his seat, over

after grinding or pounding fine, as you mean to have reading the speeches of arrogant and pro-slavery priests. cups of coffee. Put the coffee into a flannel bag, and to the account of a Quaker mob. They "thank God pour the requisite quantity of fiercely-boiling water upon that they are not as other men;" they have no priests, it, and drink as soon as it is filtered through. As much forsooth. Yet the cowards can lay hands on a self-denyboiled milk as liquid coffee, is caffée au lait; but this is ing, and devoted woman, a birthright member of their eschewed by the Häitians, who are uncontaminated by own body, who, in the very spirit of George Fox, goes Court of Directors, for the part they had taken in the Government would be able to realize but a very small foreign travel. They all abhor our notions of a decoction forth among the people to preach to them of their sins, dethroning the Raja of Sattara. He says: of coffee, and make it as we do tea-by infusion. and thrust her out, with violence from their synagogue. All this we comprehended from the creole of the com- Was it the spirit of the Lord that moved them to this? I answer, the restoration of the Raja of Sattara, to his vigorously against Texas; and they talk of making a lus to renew our efforts against his encroachments, error with a spirit of the Lord that moved them to this? mère; in which the word "li, li," (lui) perpetually reor did the devil then and there put on a Quaker coat and throne—the bringing to justice of those who are living, rush upon her with twenty-five thousand men, but this curring, seemed to our unaccustomed cars, to stand for hat? One hardly knows which to admire most—a Preswho have perpetrated the enormities I have specified— was generally considered as a sheer fable. the whole eight personal pronouns. But all the peasantry byterian Missionary Society, whose purpose is "to preach the breaking down of the tremendous power to do, and

To make the catalogue complete, we have Giles Steb-

character to his conversation; just as one can almost always perceive in the nobility and gentry of the north of England, the tone of Yorkshire or Lancashire, and as the best educated Americans of New England have a perceptible Yankee twang.

But nevertnetess, we need not be discouraged. Here two succeeding days. This day, three months, if my life be arrival here. It contained some speculations in regard to Mexican affairs not without interest.

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The Fair will conclude with a Tea Party on Thursday duet of Colonel Ovans, on the Commission which sat at Sattara, and not only his conduct, but that of his conduct, but the fear will continue the same of the Mexican affairs not without interest.

The Bair will continue the conduct of Colonel Ovans, on the Fair will continue the fear will continue the fear wil

Dawn Island.

This is the title of the tale written by HARRIET MARTINEAU, for the League Bazaar.

The Bazaar Gazette, for a file of which we thank

But the author's ideas were too grand to be carried

out in action in so small a compass. The germs of more mère and compère, from the spoken English of the United great thoughts, have seldom been found in so narrow a States. They are almost absolute in England itself; but space, in the works of any author. The mind is a little thoughts and the vehicle, which strikes us when we see an acorn planted in a China vase. We cannot but ad-

sion was among the things that had been. The father This tale, of 91 small pages, not only shows the connembers of each, took a different mode of resting for may become indeed worthy of the epithet of "World-Ebenezer Elliot.

cease, and commerce be known by the name that Elliot

"And men thenceforth might call her LINERTY!"

The sincere advocates of capital punishment, who would perpetuate the cruelties of a barbarous age in the

We commence the republication, the only one, as far as we know, which is in progress, in this day's paper, In its appropriate place, under the head of " Pro-Slave-(see Miscellany,) and shall continue it in weekly num-

Oregon and California.

The next step of the advancing march of our democratic principles, will doubtless be to extend the sway of the accursed despotism of this bastard Republic over these two lections: Loyal National Repeal Association. when she is "let slip" in a new field for Slavery; and Mr. Abdy. Letter from an Ex-Overseer. he pitiful and sordid North can be whipped into any thing, if she may only be left to make money. Precisely the same game is going on in relation to Oregon and

California, even in this city, that was played for Texas. and saw a company of emigrants about starting for Ore-last, bringing Liverpool and London dates to September office it should have been to bear the truth to us: those con. It was estimated the company would number 6,000 4th. before it reached the foot of the mountains. They are

"But most of these emigrants do not disguise the fact hat their altimate destination is Upper California, and they go there under the full persuasion that it is soone or later to come under the ægis of the stars and stripes;and they will enter the territory with dispositions to aid in the accomplishment of that event."

Of the salubrity of the climate, the fertility of the soil, the beauty of the country, and the variety and abundance of its productions, he gives the following glowing de-

"The climate is represented as the most delightful and salubrious on the globe;—the extremes of its temperature are from 55 deg. to 85.; a perpetual spring reigns throughout the year in its valleys, and all the fruits, grains, and oducts of both the temperate and torrid zones grow there in the greatest luxuriance,-rye, clover, flax, and oats, grow spontaneously, covering the uncultivated plains fo undreds of miles in extent. The orange and apple clossom bear their rich fruits side by side; -corn, cotton offee, sugar, tobacco, and nearly all the products of the globe, may be seen growing on one plantation in that favored country, when the plantation is extensive enough embrace a portion of a valley and mountain side Herds cover the valleys which are reared without any guard and watch them."

Now mark how the " ægis of the stars ond stripes" is to hang like a brooding curse over this fair scene. He

"If one be in favor of free labor, the simple and docile aborigine can be hired for \$15 or \$20 per annum ;at the North to think otherwise, and convince you that or if the emigrant have no conscientious scruples in regard to slavery, he may capture, by the assistance of one the community to his haciendo, or select such as may suit them to his power, they become his property for life, and he can pursue and take them in any part of the country, their native ranges; subjected to the control of the whit while it is his pleasure to retain them. They are excellent shepherds and herdsmen, and patient, tractable field laborers, and less burdensome than African slaves; for, in the report, was there as he said, as the representative live villages, to live on the charity of their tribes."

> Can anything be more atrocious than this? There is cruel and remorseless as they were, never deliberately

voted philanthropist, before the East India Court of Di- and English, only twenty men were killed, and sixty rectors, will be read with interest by all his friends; and wounded. mong them, we do not number those only who know him personally, or those who had the pleasure of listening to his matchless eloquence, while he was in this country; but every Abolitionists in the land, who knows evening has received late despatches from Mexico, vic how his whole life has been devoted to the cause of op- Pensacola. pressed and helpless man. He is now preparing for the

ing this, my trust is not in myself-my strength is in you honestly prosecuted. I shall, therefore, steadily continue But nevertheless, we need not be discouraged. Here my impeachment. This day, three months, if my life be arrival liere. It contained some speculations in regard next, and continuing through the two succeeding days.

The Fair will conclude with a TEA PARTY on Thursday

None of these peculiarities are destitute of harmony and teach the principles of Christianity, while the Board to a republican ear, for they have a natural and heart- of Missions are debating whether Slavery he a sin, and then go regularly through the Whole of the Government military men—Tornel, Valencia, and himself. The resome, however inelegant sound, reminding one of the time the Quaker and the Methodist are mobbing Abolitionists. James Carnac I shall then take up the conduct of that altogether probable. of the equal infancy of noble and peasant; and raising the Our readers may look for some interesting developments Governor, and discuss it in connection with the dethrone- Americans in Vera Cruz were looking for news of a wish to which every truly republican aspiration tends, of the "Peculiar Institution" by and by and by and by and the confiscation of the private demonstration to be made or the western cuast of Mexiproperty of his Highness. I shall then go into the circo by our Pacific squadron. They were so eager for such cumstances that have transpired at Sattara, since the a consummation as to give countenance to a report affoat elevation of Appa Sahib. And I shall finally review the that Monterey had a second time fallen into American of those of my own countrymen, who have plotted against of these of those of my own countrymen, who have plotted against of these of the service of the serv GEORGE THOMPSON, Says: "It must ever rank among the shall seek to discharge it, nor ever relax, until the acts meeting held in that village, on the evening of the 10th, In this judgment we fully agree, if suggestive power, of their conspiracy is restored to the throne which he so chairman, Messrs. Teall, and Levenworth, Vice Presiable, and picturesque delineation, demoustration of the worthily filled while he possessed it, and of which he has dents, and Messrs. Gillet, and Clary, Secretaries.

> More Mosocracy.—The following paragraph, is from the Cadiz (Ohio) Republican, of the 18th. No further particulars have reached me:-

DISGRACEFUL .- A number of rude boys, both of country and town, assembled at the residence of Dr. Wilson, Saturday night, to insult and molest the inmates of The day was now over, and the family (hardly can we say they retired or separated,) betook themselves to this easily circulating medium, at the moment when the use of obscene and abusive language. The same gang to have three apartments: the centre, or reception-room, of a three volumed tale, so long honored by time, and charged a volley of stones at Mr. Foster, as he departed and a sleeping apartment on each side. This was one of English booksellers, they would have been a fruitful from our place. This is a most disgraceful occurrence as we learn the assault was led on by individuals who

> CORRECTION,—I mentioned, two or three weeks since, Slaverythe reported marriage of Stephen S. Foster, and Abby Kelley. It was a lie, it seems, of some Liberty party paper, got up for the purpose of perpetrating a silly and

ID Dr. HUDSON has been released from confinement on bail. His trial is to come on in the Court of Common Pleas, in Boston, in October-

In The post-office address of S. S. Foster and Abby against a projection in the wall, in lieu of candelabrum; societies ought to publish and circulate, as the fittest Kelley, will be Salem, Ashtabula county, Ohio, until fur-

> The embassy from the Society of Friends in England, arrived in this city a few days since. It consists, name of God, cannot fail, we think, to be struck with as we have before stated, of Josiah Forster, Wm. Forster, If the people were awake to the importance of this ques-George Stacy, and John Allen.

> > This Week's Paper.

FOURTH PAGE .- Poetry : Lines, on imprisonment of States. (Continued.) Dawn Island.

FIRST PAGE .- Pro-Slavery : Debate on Slavery-American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. Se- and themselves, that we propose this effort, to be carried on through the year, and to be concluded in Decembe

countries. Perhaps we may have to fight for it, but that | SECOND PAGE.-Letter from Cassius M. Clay. Abby s a trifle. The slave-mongering South is as keen on the Kelley Dragged out of a Quaker Meeting-house. Comscent as a blood-hound, and as ready to flesh her fangs, munications: Letter from Ohio. Extract of a Letter from

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Waretan.

Twelve Days Later from Enrope. The steamship Britannia arrived at Boston, on Friday

Among her passengers were Mr. Everett, wife, and described as just such characters as first emigrated to daughter; Hon. L. I. Papineau, and Mr. Templeton, the take it. From among these, we fervently hope, will reveal from the United States. He says:

The weather in England, which had been for some ime storming, had changed for the better, and the prosis good.

A pirate slaver has been taken on the coast of Africa,

lish, one man was killed, another died soon after of his Fair wounds, and several others were severely wounded. IRELAND.—The British ministry have pledged them-double right to ask aid: for have not our efforts aroused selves to degrade and exclude from her Majesty's com-

September 1st, was announced £221 3s. 2d. many parts of the continent, destroyed at Rouen, three extensive manufactories, while all the hands were at work; not less than sixty persons, of all ages, perished W. CHAPMAN, 25 Cornhill, office of the Massachusetts in the rains, and one hundred and twenty were woun-

SPAIN .- Madrid has been the scene of another distax, but the military fired upon the crowd that had collected, and order was at length restored.

GERMANY.—The religious disturbances at Leipsic have not been renewed, and the popular irritation has been allayed by the King's prompt compliance with the request of the citizens in regard to a commission of in-

The Government has forbidden that the preachers of the new faith be admitted to the Protestant chapels, and that the newspapers, with a few exceptions, shall write Russia.—The Empress is about to visit Italy for her

health. The war of the Caucasus still continues. POLAND AND AUSTRIA .- In Poland there is a complete famine: and in Hungary there have been great inundations, which have done immense damage, and caused

WAR IN MADAGASCAR .- The Christians are spreading the gospel among the Heathen. The Queen having is- attend the Essex County meeting, at Topsfield, on Satur minions, should be registered and naturalized as Malagachies, or quit the island, two of her forts were attack- tertained, that a suitable place is provided for them to ed and taken, and a considerable part of the town burnt. The following passage, from a speech made by this de-

> News from Mexico. War News-General Herrara Elected President-Cabinet Appointed, &c .- The Washington Union of Monday

An opinion very generally prevailed at Vera Cruz, pressed and helpless man. He is now preparing for the according to the last accounts, that Mexico would not impeachment of Colonel Ovans and others, before the formally declare war against the United States; and that proportion of the loan, if any, which had been authorized—so low was the rate of interest. It is said that, in and take part in our deliberations. Let the recent de "Am I asked what I expect to gain by such a course? lieu of a declaration, Mexico would carry on hostilities

The mail of the 18th had brought news from the city the whole eight personal pronouns. But all the peasanty of the most personal pronouns. But all the peasanty of the most personal pronouns. But all the peasanty of the peasanty of the most personal pronouns. But all the peasanty of the peasanty of the most personal pronouns. But all the peasanty of the

Castillo, (Minister of the Treasury.)
On the 16th August, Capt. Shubrick, commander of the United States ship Saratoga, exchanged salutes with the batteries of Vera Cruz.

the perusal of a letter from Mexico, received by the last mencing on the evening of Tuesday, the 7th of October

Americans in Vera Cruz were looking for news of a conduct of the Court of Directors during all these pro-ceedings. It is my earnest hope, that while I am thus

that should be the case or no, my duty is plain; and I the Syracuse Journal, of the IIII, that village, on the evening of the 10th, shall seek to discharge it, nor ever relax, until the acts meeting held in that village, on the evening of the 10th, and the attendance of every member, and of all interest-of those of my own countrymen, who have plotted against of those friendly to Cassius M. Clay, and opposed to the ed in the Anti-Slavery cause, is needed.

S. H. SOUTHWICK, Rec. Sec. proved himself no less worthy, since his unjust banish- series of excellent resolutions were passed.—Buffalo TO THE ABOLITIONISTS OF EASTERN PENN-Commercial, Sept. 13.

NOTICES.

THE TWELFTH MASSACHUSETTS Anti-Slavery Fair, TO BE HELD IN FANEUIL HALL, AT THE CLOSE OF THE YEAR.

as we learn the assault was led on by individuals who those who negin a work of behencent reform to carry it ition? The slave has found no respite from his sufferings should know better; and who, if they did not regard forward to the end of their lives, have determined to conshall we seek respite from our labors in his behalf? Trust themselves, should have had some respect for the town of tinue, during the present, as in the eleven preceding ing that you are as ready for this work as ourselves, we years, to disseminate the moral principles, and awaken suggest that you should immediately begin to inquire what the feelings which alone can effect the abolition of you can give or do for this purpose, and how you can best

> ally renews the devoted spirit, we could not fail to find it may be manufactured, donations deposited, and interest in the present condition of our country. The supporters of Slavery, perceiving that the practice and the preachvery cause. Will not the friends of the cause in Chesing of a higher morality, endangers the perpetuity of their er, Bucks, and other counties, adopt this plan, and furnish tables, to be superintended by themselves at the system, hope by the annexation of Texas to maintain the Fair? And will not those who cannot conveniently unite balance of power in its favor. But Freedom can gain at with these circles, be diligent and faithful in individual the North faster than Slavery at the South, if those who effort? Of all the friends of the slave in city and councall themselves friends of Freedom, will but labor with of merchandise, of the mechanic, the fruit of his handizeal and diligence in her behalf.

newly awakened to the nature of Slavery, and its un- free and requited labor. avoidable termination in political subjugation, and national ruin :- and, who earnestly desire to avoid the fatal tion of Annexation to the welfare, to the honor, to the very existence of the UNITED STATES, as such, they would speak with one voice from every city, county and town throughout the free States, in that decisive tone which citizens of Ohio by Virginians. A Little Boy Lost. The would settle the question in the negative at once and Contrast. Miscellany: Marie; or Slavery in the United forever:—which would sunder any such connection already formed, as threads are parted by flame.

It is to awaken-to inform-to inspire the American per ple with a sense of what they owe their times, their ra next, with THE TWELFTH MASSACHUSETTS A. S. FAIR. Wherever, the country over, there is a single person p fessing an interest in the cause, whose eye this shall

employed in supplying lecturers and publications. Let no one shrink from the duty of aiding us, because he does not deem the Anti-Slavery lecturers and publications whom all confess to be, by their prudence, mildness, judiciousness, and position, rightly qualified for the work we by their devotedness, their zeal, their diligence, and their

lisinterestedness. We request for the cause's sake, the immediate for pect for the crops, which it was feared would be cut off, mation of Anti Slavery working clubs, for the aid of THE Men can do as much for it as women, by fur nishing the requisite funds; by making articlesfor it, a time permits,-the best specimens of their mechanical by the boats of her Majesty's sloop Pantaloon. The ingenuity, and manufacturing skill, -- by sending the fruits prize is a remarkably fine vessel, of about four hundred of their agricultural industry. We ask not for the for and fifty tons, polacre rigged, with immense sails. She is mation of sewing-circles only, but for working-clubs of every description. They may be made the medium of a counders, and a mixed crew, composed chiefly of Span-may be reading societies and working societies, while We ask of all our friends, and the friends of the cause

for any villainous service, whether slave dealing or pi- and the opposers of Texan Annexation throughout the racy. The fight was a severe one. Seven of the pi- country, to take the action above indicated. We ask of rates were killed, and a number wounded. Of the Eng- all such in this city, donations of money or materials, or orders for such articles as they prefer to purchase at the Of the opposers of Annexation, we feel that we have a

not their efforts consequently due to awaken those who mission, every declared Repealer, and every declared vet slumber over it? It is not more imminent now, than during all these years between 1835 and 1845 The Repeal Association, however, continues its meet- which they have slept away, while we watched and worked. Requite, now, to others, the good for which ings with unabated zeal. The fund for the week, ending we should scorn the thought of a return to ourselves We desire only to give the advantage of our personal FRANCE.-A tremendous whirlwind, which was felt in exertions and experience in making this requital as ex ensively beneficial as economy and knowledge of the ground can do. Donations and communications may be addressed to M

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Nednesday, October 1st, 1845, at the Town House, in Pembroke, commencing at 9 o'clock, A. M. friends of the Society, but to all persons, without distinct and take part in our deliberations. Let the recent developments of the gigantic monster in Kentucky, caus we find ourselves, our wives, and our children, within his huge embrace. Arouse ye, then, sons of the Pilgrims and act worthy of your name and station

P. S. Will our friends in the different parts of the

H. H. BRIGHAM, Secretary.

the several churches within their viciaity?

The Weymouth Female Anti-Slavery Society, will hold Mexican Affairs .- We were yesterday favored with its Annual Fair, at the Hall in Mr. Wales' Hotel, com-

FREE PRODUCE.

The Seventh Annual Meeting of the American Free Produce Society will be held in Philadelphia, on third day, the 21st of 10th mo.

All persons interested in the cause of the slave, are

arnestly invited to be present. SARAH PUGH, Sec.

SYLVANIA. Are you ready, dear friends, to commence with us pre-

parations for the Pennsylvania Fair of 1845? Warm nearts and active hands we would enlist, at this early period, that no time may be lost which might be profitably pent in this service. Information respecting what is to be done, it can scarcely be necessary to offer to those who, year by year, have been laboring side by side with us in his department of Anti-Slavery toil, and whose skill and ingenuity have been again and again proved. We want whatever liberal souls will devise, and ready hands execute. The Committee commence their efforts this year with the hope of making the Fair superior to those of The undersigned, deeply sensible of the obligations of alized, without your dilligent and hearty co-operation. se who begin a work of beneficent reform to carry it On this we rely. Need we urge upon you motives to acenlist the services of your friends and neighbors. Will some active friends of the cause take measures for form-If we needed fresh stimulus in a work, which perpetu- ing sewing circles in their neighborhoods, where articles excited for the Fair? From such a measure, much benework; of the farmer, the produce of his garden fields, and poultry-yard. But we ask of all only the products of

Let us, dear friends, commence our efforts with a deermination that our next Fair shall yield great and good esults to our cause, and it will do so.

Contributions may be sent to any member of the Committee, or to J. M. McKim, No. 31 North Fifth street, Philadelphia.

Emma Parker, Mary Grew, Sarah M. McKim, Maria M. Davis, Sarah Pugh, Martha Carman, Sarah Douglass, Ludia Gillingham, Sarah Lewis, Gertrude K. Burleigh, Margaret Jones, Emily A. Winslow, Elizabeth J. Neall, Olive Bucon, Hannah L. Stickney, Margaret Griscom, Teresa K. Hallowell, Mary T. Stickney.

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We have the pleasure of announcing to those who have aided us the last year, that but little remains on haud of the contributions of the last Fair. The whole will have been converted into money before the next, and employed in supplying lecturers and publications. Let employed in supplying lecturers and publications. Let Scotch

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Poetry.

From the Auti-Slavery Bugle. LINES,

Written on reading of the kidnapping and imprisonment, in Parkersburg Jail, of three citizens of Ohio, by Vir-

Ho, children of the mighty West! Ho, to the rescue come! For Slavery's foul and blighting form invades your peace-

fol home. The humble dwellings that you reared amid the forestshade

Beneath whose rustling canopy your infant children play-

Give no protection unto those who nobly dare to be The flying bondman's trusty friend, the foe of Slavery. Ye have seen those dwellings entered, and their inmates

And the husband and the brother become the spoiler's

Ye have seen your neighbors captured; and the hands you used to press,

Are encircled now by fetters in a dungeon's loneliness. The roof tree where they gathered, the altar where they

The demon-hand of Slavery in ruins now has laid.

Ye calmly heard of Walker, in his Pensacola cell, Of the grievous wrong and outrage that New England's And ye told it to your children, with hearts as dead and

To every noble feeling, as the miser's thirst for gold. Ye heard, but little recked ye; of the suffering and pain Of the fever-fire raging in imprisoned Torrey's brain; And ye prayed not for the captive, nor the opening of the door

That was barred and bolted on him in "blood-stained Baltimore."

Of Work, and Burr, and Thompson, ye scarcely eve thought,

Their prison in Missouri and their fetters were forgot; For you fancied that your dwellings at least would be se cure.

Nor yourselves be made to suffer what New England's sons endure.

But now that on Ohioans the tyrant's hand is laid, And the fireside of your brother a desolation made; Now that Southron maranders can leave their native soi And make your very neighbors the victims of their spoil; Now that the "Old Dominion," so proudly claims the right

To make the "Lion of the West" a captive to her might, And to violate at pleasure the laws which you have given, And trample down most impiously, each high behest of heaven:

Will ye meanly quail before Virginia's tyrant rod, For a mess of pottage selling the birthright gift of God? And, craven-like, consenting to remain a crouching slave, And bury, at her bidding, the hopes that Freedom gave Or will ye rise in majesty, and bursting every chain That keeps you from your liberty, your birthright win again.

And tell the proud Virginian his day of pride is o'er, He shall bring no more his fetters to Ohio's Northern

Oh! if the name of Liberty is pleasant to your ear, If the deeds of noble valor of others ye revere, If the blood of daring freemen is coursing in each vei And the soul that dwells within you has spurned the ty rant's chain; Then speak for Truth and Freedom, and your words of

living fire. avery's funeral pyre: Send forth your speech unfettered, and your brothers shall

go free, For the words that ye can utter shall give them libert Ho, children of the mighty West! Ho, to the rescue

come! Recal your stolen brothers back unto their plundered homes!

Raise high the shout for Freedom, till every hill and plain

Your words of Truth and Justice re-echo back again. Tell to the craven South-land, ye no longer wilf or can Assist their blood-stained tyrants to chattelize a man: That the chain you helped to fasten, at Slavery's bid and beck,

Around your brother's ancle, is galling on your neck; And that ye now are striving to make Ohio free, Free from the guilty UNION with wrong and tyranny, Free from the blood-stained Compact your Fathers made

of yore,-The worshipped Constitution, with its stains of human

> From William Blake's Songs of Experience. A LITTLE BOY LOST. "Naught loves another as itself, Nor venerates another so, Nor is it possible to thought.

A greater than itself to know. And, Father, how can I love you. Or any of my brothers more? I love you like the little bird. That nicks up crumbs around the door."

The Priest sat by, and heard the child: In trembling zeal he seiz'd his hair; He led him by his little coat. And all admir'd the priestly care.

And standing on the altar high, "La! what a fiend is here," said he, "One who sets reason up, for judge

Of our most holy Mystery." The weening child could not be heard, The weeping parents wept in vain; They stript him to his little shirt,

And bound him is an iron chain; And hurn'd him in a holy place, Where many had been burn'd before; The weeping parents wept in vain:

Are such things done on Albion's shore? From the Liberty Chimes. THE CONTRAST.

BY JAMES RUSSEL LOWELL.

Thy love thou sentest oft to me, And sill, as oft, I thrust it back; Thy messengers I could not see In those who everything did lack, The poor, the outcast, and the black.

Pride held his hand before mine eyes, The world with flattery stuffed mine ears; I looked to see a monarch's guise, Nor dreamed thy love would knock for years, Poor, naked, feitered, full of tears.

Yet, when I sent my love to thee, Thou with a smile didst take it in, And entertained it royally, Though grimed with earth, with hunger thin, And leprous with the taint of sin.

Now, every day thy love I meet, As o'er the earth it wanders wide, With weary step and bleeding feet, Still knocking at the heart of pride, And offering grace, though still denied. ELMWOOD, Mass.

Miscellany.

MARIE;

Slavery in the United States.

BY GUSTAVE DE BEAUMONT.

For of Travels in Ireland; and, in conjunction with de Townile, of "Penitentiary System of the United States." (Translated for the Standard.)

CHAPTER IX.

"I besought Nelson to spare me this useless trial. in vain. He was inflexible. I could not partake obstacle was only an adjournment of my happiness. Was I not sure of the heart of Marie?-and had or Nelson promised me that if, on my return, my views were not changed, he would cease to combat

or to me, no other will offer love. But you, gene- a distinction which no longer exists by law. rous friend, in remaining faithful to me, assume at he space widen between us! At first it was the virtue are but fatalities. distance that sight can measure; then the horizon "Am I astonished to find in such unhappy lands, existence from eternity!

iends, the least to be piried is the one who watch- the whole s the vessel from the shore. He still gazes when a sail, he has not wholly lost the cherished being each day, equity, charity, and toleration. who is about to disappear. A moment comes when ween the sky and the waves. Then comes the terthe gloomy night, all imprecations.

States, wills the oppression of a hated race, and nothing can thwart its hatred.

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States, wills the oppression of a hated race, and nothing can thwart its hatred. rible convulsion of the heart;—the gloomy night, all imprecations ucceeding the last gleam of dying day; -the signal if despair for the soul that feels its hour of sorrow

mward, is still more wretched. The steam—the secuting, towards the colored race. winds, all conspire against him. Hardly have a ew moments expired, when the land on which he seeks his friend, offers to his eye only an obscure of tyranny, there are ten millions of tyrants. confusedly into shadow. Thus the friend we leave for the misfortune of Marie was the work of their It is then the people, with its passions, that governs. Some of the hearers were transported to touch, to hear, to see him—all the sorrows of ab-sence seize on us at once.

"I saw the efforts made by some generous men to

ocean did but add to the sadness of my soul. No-thing, alas! more closely resembles the days of our years, than the motions of a vessel. For the most etween calm and tempest. The vessel floats un- pression.

nen the most lively passions: the former love more to undergo the fate of the negro. in absence,—the latter when not separated. Man "I was continually a witness of some sad event, has most imagination, and imagination always which revealed to me the profound hatred of the ranscends reality; women most sensibility, and sen- Americans against the blacks.

that exceeded all that my imagination had been able authority of the judge, or by the murmurs of the to foreshadow. But why afflict you with the histo-crowd. All the witnesses were against him. The ry of my woes?"

aspect, his look became fixed, and his moveless lips Those whom the mulatto called upon, could recolremained in suspense, as if refusing to lend them- lect nothing. He was condemned without deliberaselves to a painful avowal.

recital which instructs and affects me. I am magistrate, to the heart of the condemned; for the anxious to know your fate-speak, I conjure you." judge is paid to fulfil his task, while the hatred of fortune in Louisiana, where no one inquires what you will suffer that? Miava must come." interest can you take ---'

"An interest the most lively," replied the travel- been the same? ler, "commands my attention to your words. You me. I have never sought the joys and gayeties of when custom gives them the lie! Alas! the justic wards misfortune.

"Alas!" replied Ludovic, after a short pause—"I after civil war. have now reached the epoch of my life of which the remembrance is the most bitter;—the time when falsehood! I saw, even in the enclosure of the I felt the ties giving way in my heart, which bound Court of Sessions, the Americans separated from the me to my dearest friend. Even now, I blush at my blacks: for the first, a distinguished place in the auweakness. My God! through what trials was I dience; at the bottom of the public hall, a narrow

which crushes its victims without exception, with- contempt.' out pity, without remorse; when I saw, in the tempt, overwhelmed with outrage, degraded still where a single black was found, more by shame than misery: then I felt terrible "Then I recollected the words uttered by Marie, struggles going on within me. Sometimes, seized in her despair:with indignation and horror, I thought myself strong noble impulses, I fell back in the presence of a thou- where they rest in everlasting sleep. sand discouraging realities, and demanded what "All was true in this picture, which I had regardisms of my reason. Marie, I said within myself, whites being the objects of care and alleviation, would be wretched if we should be united; but which the poor blacks never obtain. would she not be more so if our union should not take place? Would she cease to be a poor colored port of the only being able to make her respected? nothingness of the sepulchre!

eased to take the sense of his words.

"I hore my uncertainty and my anguish from city

city; to New-York, to Boston, to Philadelphia."

had the impression, that it was well nigh extinct-"

men, it is only as the lowest and the last.

levate him to their level, or to descend to his.

the entrance of life, a load which must at the first whole race of men, seems more odious and more compromise.

had just received, made signs to me from the sion of the subject proclaimed by his degradation; consequently disquiets him but little to displease it. vic!" she cried, "you cannot keep your vow! I power, of justice; interest, of morality; and univerabsolve you from it." I beat towards her—but absal misery, of comfort. There, each one endures testant minister governs his, according to his interthrough its length and breadth. Wars were indeed sense of relief he looked down this morning on the ence had already begun. I flung my words upon the life as a destiny; oppressor or oppressed, conuch or est. One is admitted to the temple by a sect. The winds ;- already I was too far from her to be heard, sultan; victim or executioner. There is nowhere, other opens his church to all men. The first ac-How rapid was the separation! how speedily did either good or evil: there is only luck. Crime and cepts the law: the second imposes it.

ame between; and soon the immense, illimitable millions of men devoted to Slavery? No; I hard- the Catholic priest, commissioned of God alone, void on which I was borne between sea and sky. It notice this outrage against morality, in a society speaks with authority to men whose duty it is to.

Thus does a fleering moment separate our earthly founded on contempt of all the laws of nature and obey him. There, every social vice is a principle, When the sea thus bears away one of two parting and not an abuse; and necessary to the harmony o

"But a similar excuse cannot be made for a nation e can no longer distinguish any one on board. His in possession of free institutions. It knows that prow is, as it were, held in suspense; and while Slavery is evil, because it enjoys liberty. It ought he can perceive the top of a mast,—the shadow of to detest injustice and persecution, since it practices

"In a barbarous country, surrounded by the greathe vessel, reduced to an imperceptible atom, es- est miseries, only one sentiment of hatred reigns in when it persecutes, the most cruel of tyrants. - the heart: it is against the despot. He alone has

point, where nothing is distinguishable. On the my mind, and I felt the root of a profound resistible. Its least desires are commands. It does in triumph, to devour their chief fee as the shark land, the buildings, forests; and inhabitants, melt hatred against the Americans springing in my heart; not correct its stubborn agents-it supercedes them. swallows the strong man, when most secure in his on the shore escapes suddenly. We suddenly cease barbarous laws, and odious prejudices, and each one The black race endures in America the sovereignty with the fervor of the oratory, casting glances of fifty per cent. below its cash value.

"My suffering was profound. The sight of the remedy the evil; but this evil is of the kind that versal.

part they are moderate,-the image of ordinary life, liberty sometimes springs from the extreme of op-

ruggle alone against my grief, I even strove to "The misery of the blacks oppressed by Ameri-deprive myself of that last consolation; and my can society, cannot be compared with that of any of she had judged my question to be only a mockery wind was ingenious in forging suspicions and doubts the suffering classes among other people. Hostility and asked in cowardly derision of her wretchedness which did not exist in my heart. I knew that in- everywhere exists between the capitalist and the A negro in the United States is wholly incredulous stability of mind is the defect of most women; laborer, yet these two classes are separated by no as respects the compassion of the whites. I renewed as to please the old man's eye, and stimulate his zeal mong those who are constant, the greater part are impassible barrier. The poor may become rich—the my question, in a tone of voice which betrayed my in propitiating the god. All was found satisfactory o only through weakness. By remaining with rich may become poor; and this alone is sufficient nem, one may lose their love, but is it not the only neans of preserving their fidelity? I have always American crushes the black population beneath his having paid for some loaves of bread. 'No shop-hought that men had the deepest affections,—wo-contempt, he knows full well, that he can never have

bility is nourished by immediate excitement. I "One day, at New-York, I was present at a sitting and seen Marie bathed in tears at my departure; of the Court of Sessions. On the criminal's bench, but would her love be proof against absence? As torme, it was in her presence that I preserved my fortitude, and after being removed from her that I wept.

Wept.

The public, and the jury themselves, were indignant.

The public is the third in the same for all; since there exists in favor of the same for all; since there exists in favor of the whites, a public feeling of compassion, which is administration to the response on the present occasion.

No one ventured to say a word in disparager of the junior of the junior presents occasion.

The public, and the jury themselves, were indignant. "Then began for me a life of profound wretched-against him, before knowing whether he were guilty origin of the persons of color who have become ness, and almost of shame; for I felt my courage begin to fail. The grief of separation from her I loved bate made on me. Whenever the poor mulatto overlooked. subdued my soul, and I felt myself confronted by ills wished to speak, his voice was stifled, either by the most favorable, were those who said nothing. Here Ludovic paused, his face assumed a gloomy friends of the plaintiff, had excellent memories. tion. A thrill of joy went through the crowd"I entreat you," cried the traveller, "to continue thousand times more cruel than the sentence of th

"I have not told you half my misery; and what the people is gratuitous. Perhaps the man was guily; but had he been innocent, would not his fate have " Yet the State of New-York knows only freemen

tell me of your sorrow; that is the spell that binds all equal among themselves! What, then, are laws the world, but have always felt myself drawn to- that the man of color finds in America, is like tha the vanquished meet at the hands of the victor, laws of Rhode Island, readily find employment and hitants of the island to tempt them to stay within.

compelled to pass, before experiencing this guilty gallery for the last. Why was this barrier placed bestration!

"I had sworn to Marie, in all the tenderness of my heart, that I would always love her. The obstacle young persons, who have committed some offence.

that was opposed to my love, however it might be between a misdemeanor and crime. Family governmagnified by others, seemed to me puerile and con-temptible. Of what consequence was a social pre-judice to me—the possessor of the heart of Marie? more severe than the one, and less cruel than the But when, on re-entering the world, and becoming other, is most suitable for these precocious but not again the subject of its chillness, I found myself face hardened delinquents. One day, in visiting this What depths of bitterness did I feel gather in my stock for pleasanter out door sounds, for the fall of to face with this powerful and inflexible prejudice establishment, I was surprised not to see there a heart! which spreads through all classes, which is accepted single black child. I asked the director the cause, by all the world, which rules American society and he replied-it would degrade white children without a single voice being raised to combat it, thus to associate them with beings devoted to public

"Another time, I testified my astonishment that free States of the Union, the black population cover-ed with an opprobrium, worse perhaps than slave-ry; all persons of color humiliated by public con-that no American would send his child to a school

"'The separation of whites and negroes everyenough to wrestle singly against everything; my where takes place. In the churches where men pride found satisfaction in the idea of encountering pray, in the hospitals, where they suffer, in the a whole people, the world entire. But, after these prisons, where they repent, and in the burial-ground,

would be my fate—what would be the fate of Marie ed as an exaggeration of grief.
herself, in the midst of so much bitterness and ig-

cemeteries; one for whites, the other for people of other avowals of interest in the cause of Free-Trade. girl, because I had broken my faith with her? color. Strange phenomenon of human vanity! When Would not the world the more overwhelm her with there remains to men only dust and corruption, their its contempt, when she should have lost the sup- pride resolves never to die, and finds its life in the

"But, though the ambition of man survives, his power expires at the tomb. However great the dis-

separates them is immense, and uncontested, the permit neither privilege nor exclusion. The black calmer than on the surface. Fathoms deep, he saw beneath, and a wide range of shore. There he forfree do not fear, in approaching the slave, either to population finds access to them exactly as does the an apparent foliage and fruitage, delicate as vegetaelevate him to their level, or to descend to his.

This tolerance on the part of Catholicism, tion itself—fragile-looking as the tenderest weed, but

Behold the Protestant minister; docile, obsequious to those who have commissioned him; while

"The pride of the whites orders the Protestantpastor to repulse the low and degraded from the temple, and negroes are consequently excluded. But these negroes, who are men, enter the Catholic church, because there, it is no longer human resinous gum, to make them fast in the warriors' him a man among men on such a day as this?"

pride that commands, but it is the priest of Christ grasp; the god Oro was brought out from his tem
"It is my wish now," replied the sobbing

who bears rule. "I was here struck with a sad truth: it is, that by the priests, and borne hither and thither with the be a beast among the mountains." Is he tabooed?" quickly inqui when it persecutes, the most cruel of tyrants. "Is he tabooed?" quickly inqui the fleet of canoes was assembled in the lagoon, "He is,—and in him all of the fleet of canoes was assembled in the lagoon."

"Yet the one whom the winds and waves bear ward, is still more wretched. The steam—the nds, all conspire against him. Hardy have a local constitution of the people who hate the new ward appropriate the steam to have a state of high their warriors to date of high their warriors as the people who hate the high their warriors to date of high their warriors as the people who make the laws, and appears to him America, a wind a date of high their warriors as the colored race.

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The accomplication of the high the received in the laws in the him the like and the laws in the law is but one despot; in the United States, for every act of tyranny, there are ten millions of tyrants.

point the magistrates; and to be agreeable to whom, ten upon them as barbed arrows on the flesh of the every functionary must ally himself with their thigh, to overwhelm them as a waterspout advancof hatred and contempt.

"Ah, how strange and cruel a fate is this of a

between calm and tempest. The vessel floats unit she is worn out or wrecked, and then another akes her place, to follow the same course through the same perils. Thus it is with man on earth, the world, alone, like the ocean, changes not; but orever abides, with its quicksands, its abysses, and is rempests.

The westel floats unit she is worn out or wrecked, and then another akes her place, to follow the same course through the same perils. Thus it is with man on earth, the world, alone, like the ocean, changes not; but orever abides, with its quicksands, its abysses, and is rempests.

The westel floats unit is debt of a dollar and the rest are at ease, we begin to imprison his debtor for the smallest sum regardless of the miseries of the minority; every and the creditor is always taken at his word. One day as I was walking sadly along, in New York, my and the creditor is always taken at his word. One day as I was walking sadly along, in New York, my and the creditor is always taken at his word. One day as I was walking sadly along, in New York, my and the creditor is always taken at his word. One day as I was walking sadly along, in New York, my and the creditor is always taken at his word. One day as I was walking sadly along, in New York, my and the creditor is always taken at his word. One day as I was walking sadly along, in New York, my and the creditor is always taken at his word. One day as I was walking sadly along, in New York, my and the creditor is always taken at his word. One day as I was walking sadly along, in New York, my and the creditor is always taken at his word. One day as I was walking sadly along, in New York, my and the creditor is always taken at his word. One day as I was walking sadly along, in New York, my and the creditor is always taken at his word. One day as I was walking sadly along, in New York, my and the creditor is always taken at his word. One day as I was walking sadly along, in New York, my and the creditor is always taken at his word. One day as I was walking sadly along thousand forms. I have seen a whole family of profound emotion. Then the poor woman told me enough,—at least in the eyes of the priest next in that her husband was dragged to prison for not rank, who gave notice that Miava had merely rend we have found no one to lend us a copper.' The pitiless creditor, who, for a trifling interest, had caused so much wretchedness, had in his favor, it is rue, the letter of the law; and this law is also ap dicable to Americans, as well as to persons of color. were the mass and the cloth, and even the canoe But though the law is uniform, its administration is which he had heard was intended for him if he ob-

"Tradition is as rigid there as in the South .-Vainly does the man of color, who would disconcert his enemies, quit the place where the taint in his race is known, and seek a new existence in another State, and in the bosom of a new society; the myspinion, ordinarily so indulgent to fortune-seekers, hand on the stem of the sacred tree." who conceal their names and previous lives, is piti-less in its search for proofs of African descent.

"The bankrupt of Massachusetts finds honor and

uin he has caused elsewhere.
"The inhabitant of New-York, who feels constraint from the ties of marriage, leaves his wife on he left bank of the Hudson, and goes, on the righ ank, to seek another in New Jersey, where he lives;

an undisturbed bigamist.

onsideration, in Connecticut, " There is but one crime, of which the guilty bear

(To be continued.)

Dawn Island....A Tale. BY HARRIET MARTINEAU.

PREFACE.

"I have seen, also, in each city, two separate ed by its being granted a place among a myriad of BIRMINGHAM, April, 1845.

League.

s ended and to CHAPTER LOCO to last done NATURE AND MAN AT WAR.

If a voyager were to search through the world Here the traveller interrupted his host, for he had tance that separates these privileged skeletons from for an abode of peace, he would probably choose, the bones of an inferior race, all these miserable re- for its outward aspect, one of the small tropical "Just now," said he, "you detailed to me the fate mains are alike tinted with the uniform coloring that islands of the Pacific; and of the whole Archipela- risbed on some rock, or in some recess of the mea- WILLIAM CRAFT; St. Clairsville, Ohio. of the black race in the Southern States, and I de- the earth bestows upon her guests; the same surface, go, no one could present a more enticing appearance plored with you the sad condition of the slaves.—
But, quitting Baltimore, you went to other cities of the Union, where Slavery is abolished. There, a different spectacle must have met your eye. I know that exceedingly astonished me was to find that even in the Northern States, the prejudice which this separation of the whites from negroes, in reli-

color, and if the majority will it, nothing can pre- ing inward so as to leave no more room than for a kick or a growl. of his fears, though it was meet I should obey his witten the south, to see the wift. I consoled myself with the thought that this whites kind to the negroes. As the difference which into the clear depths of these waters, all appeared rock whence he could overlook in privacy the valley

> "In the North, on the contrary, where the equali-ty of all is proclaimed, the whites maintain a dis-worship, are not merely accidental, but exist in the the gliding of a throng of fishes, as the boughs of trees perch, rather than amidst the preparations,—for under penalty of disgrace, to yield to the prejudices made more striking by the chafing of the ocean be- had failed to sustain him completely, to steel his

> > equent,-aggressive or defensive wars with the moving multitude. forth a claim to the regency of the island, on the de-nosition of the king,—the heir being still a child. "Feito," said the priest, "your son is now a man;

ng forward for some days.

"This public opinion, all-powerful in the United and the altars were dressed in those which were numbers ran to see whether the presents brought for by twenty-four feet, two stories, with cellar. Also, a the priest were sufficient—whether the mats and the warehouse, fifteen feet by fifty feet. Also, a cooperloth were of a handsome quality, and so arranged shop, sixteen feet by one hundred and six feet. ired to the woods, for peace and quiet, till the war should be over. He was now weary of the wars of which he had seen so many; and he left it to younger men to deal expressly with the gods, and receive the reward of their prayers and watchings. As the fatigues and anxieties were left to his juniors, so No one ventured to say a word in disparagement

f the junior priests; but all were cast down by the hearers turned their heads another way. He grave-ly observed to his council, "Miava must be brought We shall consider \$100 a year as an equivalent for ly observed to his council, "Miava must be brought tery of his emigration is speedily discovered. Public down from the woods. By sunset, he must have his

"But if he will not come?" objected the chief mi-"Then the war cannot proceed; and which of

CHAPTER II. PUERILE MAN AND HIS GODS.

At sunrise of this, as of every day, Miava had come ut, to spend his hours in the wood or on the rocks. "The robber and the forger, disgraced under the There was nothing in the abodes of any of the inhano coolness, nor cleanliness, nor comfort. Holes in he roof let in the rain and mosquitoes; hollows in verywhere the penalty and the infamy; it is that the earthen floor held stagnant water; the long f belonging to a family reputed to be of color. grass with which the floor was strewed was never Though the color may be effaced, the stigma re- changed, and the food and drink dropped upon it nains. It seems as if men could guess it, when rotted and fermented; so that the litter was presenthey could no longer see it. There is no asylum so ly fit only for a stye. There was no separate sleep-secret, no retreat so secure as to conceal it. There was no separate sleep-"Such was the country where my destiny had sen, -the parts near the walls, and there the mats brown me; such was the world in which I was to were spread, and a low block of wood was placed ass my life, with the daughter of Nelson. In the for each head that desired the luxury of a pillow nidst of so much hatred, was not all hope of happi- Those who had pigs let them wallow in the midst; ness a chimera? Oh! how did my heart suffer from and those who had lowls let them perch where they these wrongs, whose weight fell continually on Ma-would. No wonder that Miava was out early, ex-What mighty indignation siezed my soul !- | changing the grunt and the cluck of his domestic the broad bright cascade which leaped the rocks near his hut, for the rustle and clatter of the long stiff leaves and light leaflets of the cocoa-nut trees CYRUS M. BURLEIGH, Plainfield, Ct. which sprang from the crevices of the precipice at CHARLES ATKINSON, Marion, Grant co. Ia. hand, and for the distant murmur of the sea. As he came out, he glanced at the smaller hut which stood a little way behind his own. Women.

being regarded as an inferior race, were provided AMARANCY PAINE, Providence, R. I. This tale, written for the purpose, is my offer-coarser and poorer food, and wait the bidding of the men of the family. They were required to cook for their masters at the superior oven provided for JAMES COOPER, Williamson, Wayne Co. N. Y. However small its value, this contribution is made the better abode, to carry in the baskets of food and PLINY SEXTON, Palmyra, me without hesitation, because I think that ear- wait on the eaters, and at night to sleep in the most J. C. HATHAWAY, Farmington, OntarioCo. N. Y. restness of conviction on the principle of Free-Trade comfortless corner of the larger dwelling; but further than this they were not indulged. They must report the than this they were not indulged. They must report the than this they were not indulged. evinced and employed by every one working in his eat only when others had done, must not touch anyown way for the cause. The separate gifts of a thing particularly good, nor complain of anything the control of t thousand of us contributors may be of insignificant particularly bad, must always be within call, and R. D. H. YEEKLEY, Rushville, N. Y. herself, in the midst of so much bitterness and ignormal walue in themselves; but, as evidence that a thousand pairs of hands have been nominy! I hesitated; there was my crime. My distinct quarters, where the sick and the sinful, are heart, meanwhile, was not the dupe of the soph- classed according to their color; throughout, the at work on the ground of a common conviction, the at the oven before their masters woke in the morntestimony is not unimportant. For my share, there- ing. So Miava glanced round at his daughter's ken- Stocome Howland, Sherwood Corners, Cayuga co. N fore, I have written this tale; and I shall be gratifinel, and at the ovens, and, not seeing her, ought, ac- Thos. HUTCHINSON, King's Ferry, Cayuga Co. N. Y.

cording to rule, to have been very angry.

But Miava was not wont to be angry; and least of all with Idya. Idya was not his own daughter; but had been adopted under circumstances which entry the state of the state been deserted in her early childhood, -her parents Joseph A. Dugdale, Cortesville, Clark co. O. eing both slain in war, and no one caring to nour- K. G. Thomas, Marlboro', Stark co. O. ish a helpless little creature of a sex not worthy to be offered in sacrifice, and of an age not ripe for cooking and bearing fibre-cloth. So she would have pelisance Lewis, Short Creek, Harrison co. O. lows, if Miava, who was of such dignity as to brave Capt. Alexander H. Robinson, Nantucket, Mass

attaches to color, is not entirely annihilated; but I gious edifices. Who would believe it? ranks and something of the unfathomable quietness of the tro- | She once found in her sleeping hole a mallet for beathad the impression, that it was well nigh extinct—" in Christian churches! Sometimes the privileges in Christian churches! Som lect society, if it must be mixed up with the gross conceived of by inhabitants of regions where every- vided her with a bark foot-sling, for climbing cocoa-"According to the law, the negro is in all points and the ill clad! Meeting at church, is the only authorized diversion on Sunday. For American society, if it must be mixed up with the gross conceived of by inhadrants of regions where every vided her with a dark notesting, for chinding cocounting, for chinding cocounting to the law, the negro is in all points and the ill clad! Meeting at church, is the only authorized diversion on Sunday. For American society, if it must be mixed up with the gross conceived of by inhadrants of regions where every vided her with a dark notesting, for chinding cocounting to the law, the negro is in all points and the ill clad! Meeting at church, is the only authorized diversion on Sunday. For American society, if it must be mixed up with the gross and the ill clad! Meeting at church, is the only authorized diversion on Sunday. For American society, if it must be mixed up with the gross of the white; he has the same civil and potentially and the ill clad! Meeting at church, is the only authorized diversion on Sunday. For American society, if it must be mixed up with the gross of the white; he has the same civil and potential many foliage of the showing her how to use it, and taking care that she ety, the church is at once promenade, concert, ball, and mists. The waving of the plumy foliage of the showing her how to use it, and taking care that she ety, the church is at once promenade, concert, ball, and the law and the ill clad! Meeting at thing is seen through shifting and refracting fogs in ut-trees, but that Miava himself was once caught thing is seen through shifting and refracting fogs in ut-trees, but that Miava himself was once caught thing is seen through shifting and refracting fogs in ut-trees, but that Miava himself was once caught thing is seen through shifting and refracting fogs in ut-trees, but that Miava himself was once caught thing is seen through the law and the ill clad! Maeting at the care of the showing fogs in ut-trees, but that Miava himself was once caught one prays. Americans would suffer it obliged to shores, he could not but think that the space between the meet there with beings of a low condition. Would it not longer a slave, but he is free only in name.

"I know not whether his new condition be not tarnishing the splendor of a brilliant assembly! In a coral reef extended to various disrances from the usual, or that Idya looked prettier and pleasanter. worse than servitude. As a slave, he had no rank polite congregation, [de bonne compagnie,] the main human society; now, that he is counted among jority will be in favor of the exclusion of people of like expanse of two miles in breadth, and then bend-

"Before leaving Marie, I gave her a thousand assurances of my love. She listened to me sadly and some between themselves and the negrous that they firm are by the filtring of birds. These many-colored comay not be confounded with them. They fly from
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"T "Perhaps the oppression which weight upon a and the passions that he ought to combat without youd. The long breakers rolled in, rising in height hear; against the cries of dying men, and to make and force as if they would surmount the barrier, but him glory, for the sake of the gods, in sending the "The Catholic priest, on the contrary, is absolute clear and lovely as opal; and on the first encounter victim's right eye on a leaf for the king to pretend day appointed for my departure, as I was about to take the steamboat in the Bay of Baltimore, which was to convey me to New-York, at the moment when the small boat pushed off, Marie, whose adien when the small boat pushed off, Marie, whose adien I had just received, made signs to me from the signs to me from the signs about to country where it exists.

The dathout priest, on the contrary, is absolute clear and lovely as opal; and on the first encounter victim's right eye on a leaf for the king to pretend with the reef, their white crests were dispersed in the showers of spray, which merely dimpled the smooth waters within, and sent a solemn sea music resound-the caprice of a tyrant sports with men's lives; thority but that of the Pope. He is the head of an waters within, and sent a solemn sea music resound-that any such qualm was an offence against the gods.

I had just received, made signs to me from the solution of the subject proceedings spoiled all the compla-the caprice of a tyrant sports with men's lives; thority but that of the Pope. He is the head of an waters within, and sent a solemn sea music resound-the caprice of a tyrant sports with men's lives; thority but that of the Pope. He is the head of an waters within, and sent a solemn sea music resound-the caprice of a tyrant sports with men's lives; thority but that of the Pope. The subject proceedings spoiled all the complants of the contract of a tyrant sport with men's lives; thority but that of the Pope. The subject proceedings are the counter with the reef, their white crests were dispersed in the eath of the contract with the reef, their white crests were dispersed in the contract with the reef, their white crests were dispersed in the contract with the reef, their white crests were dispersed in the contract with the reef, their white crests were dispersed in the contract with the reef, their white crests were dispersed in the contract with the reef, their white crests were dispersed in the contract with the reef, their white crests were dispersed While such was the peaceful aspect of Dawn He was glad that years and long service had now Stretching her arms towards me-"Ludo- where force takes the place of law; irresponsible by blaming its errors and vices, He directs his Island in ordinary times, there was one day in the afforded him an excuse before Oro and the king for

people of another island, or conflicts arising from re-hellion at home. On the present occasion, an expe-startled by a rustling in the bushes near, and next dition, with the king for its leader, was going forth by the appearance of a woman whom he knew as to put down an insurrection on the opposite point of the inhabitant of one of the best abodes in the val-the island, where a dismissed minister gathered ley below. Her face was now convulsed with fear, around him all the discontented, and was putting and her dress was torn, as if with scrambling through

On the king's side, the preparation had been go- and he must go out with men to the battle. When The weapons were he was dying under the sorcerer's curse, and you

leaned and pointed, and their handles smeared with fetched me to save him, was it not your wish to see replied the sobbing moole, and a red feather solemnly taken from the image ther; but the best hope for him now is, that he may "Is he tabooed?" quickly inquired Miava.

"He is,-and in him all of us. Many months ince, he sent to the king only half the bread-fruit "But in a land of equality, all the citizens are responsible for every social injustice. Each one of them is an accomplice. There lives not in America, a which are themselves corrected by the manners.—

"In general it belongs to the wisdom of Legislater remonial, and the king was holding a council unchange themselves are responsible for every social injustice. Each one of them is not correct the manners by means of the laws, which are themselves corrected by the manners.—

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BARGAIN EXTRAORDINARY!

THE " Amity Mill" property, near Salem, Columbiana he part of the owners, to make sale, offered at more than fire on their comrades, and uttering shouts of tri- of an excellent farm of one hundred and sixty acres; with f hatred and contempt.

"I found this tyranny of the popular will unia different temperament, and others had their sobriland, cleared and in a good state of cultivation. The ety of mind preserved by the sight of their wives, mill is one of considerable note, and its flour is in good whole population, planted in the midst of a world who were hanging on the rear of the assemblage; repute at the East. This building is nearly new, and is or of their houses, which peeped out from the groves. not surpassed in execution and convenience by any flour-"This aversion and contempt is reproduced under or nestled in the meadows; and these remembered ing mill in the State. It is five stories high, has three that the triumph was premature, and that, till the dis- run of Burrs, two of these have ground and manufactured ried Oro's favor with him. In haste and trepidation, stories, with cellar. Also, a store-house, eighteen feet

> The property lies in one of the best wheat growing regions in Ohio, and but three miles from Salem, a very thriving town, of twenty stores, and a population of one thousand two bundred, but without water-power. This property cost \$20,000, and is now offered at the low sum of \$8,500—\$3,000 only required in hand.

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Salem, 6th mo. 5th, 1845 .- 2m. Education and Industry!

dustry have appropriated a suitable tenement for the accommodation of 15 or 20 boarding pupils. They will be members of a family, under the care of the Director of Education, assisted by his wife, and other teach-"Do not imagine that, in the Northern States, the absence of old Miava, who had for many years of ers, and will be subject to the same treatment and reguring of the persons of color who have become fered with his own hand the last human sacrifice, lations as pupils who are members of the association. The name of the association indicates the idea of culture, their arms in their hands. The king, who kept an towards the realization of which our efforts will be dieye on all that passed, from his station in the shade, rected. Systematic, habitual industry is deemed indispenmarked the discouragement which fell upon the sable to education, which should aim at the harmonicus forces, and the cooling down of the orators, as their development of the physical, intellectual, moral, and re-

> nstruction and board; from which a suitable deduction will be made when a pupil comes for several years. The year will commence on the 1st of May, next, and will have no fixed and entire vacation. Pupils will be received for a year at any time.

O. MACK, Director of Education.
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